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OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, January 13, 1896.

To the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the State of Utah:

In compliance with the School Law adopted as a statute of the State by a provision of the Constitution, I have the honor to present herewith the first official report of this office under the auspices of the State of Utah. As no experience has yet attached to the office under the present incumbency, my predecessor in office as Commissioner of Schools for the Territory of Utah has kindly furnished me a report of his official work for the biennial period ending December 31, 1895, which I herewith submit.

Respectfully,

JOHN R. PARK,
Superintendent of Public Instruction.

To the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the State of Utah:

In compliance with law, I have the honor to present to you the Biennial Report of my administration of the system of public instruction in the Territory of Utah for the years 1894 and 1895.

In making this report to your honorable body, I will, in my introduction, call your attention to the fact, that my incumbency of the office of Territorial Commissioner of Schools does not reach back, in point of time, so as to cover the entire two years included in this biennial report. I was appointed Commissioner of Schools, in pursuance to law, by the Supreme Court of the Territory of Utah, on the 31st day of August, 1894—a vacancy in the office having been created by the resignation of the Hon. Jacob S. Boreman—so that the time of my occupancy of the office covers a period of one year and four months.

On assuming the duties of the office, I did not find the status of the public schools of the territory a condition entirely new to me—from the fact that I had been connected with the public school system of Utah for nearly thirty years, as

teacher and as county superintendent, and had been associated, for that length of time, with the growth and development, and the changes which brought about the establishment of our Free Public School System. And yet, when I visited parts of the territory, other than those where I had operated, I was surprised at what had been wrought. I found that the "system" had taken root in a number of places, and had become firmly fixed, while it was considered with favor universally. It is with national and local pride that I make so satisfactory a report of the condition of the schools.

Under the present school law, some of our cities have developed educational facilities that will stand favorable comparison with any cities of the same size anywhere in the Union; and, in comparison with some cities that are larger—cities of older states—will outstrip them. I call your attention especially, to those cities whose superior points of excellence are recognized by the educators of other states and territories—Salt Lake and Ogden.

In calling your attention to these cities I do not wish to cast any reflection upon other cities of Utah, such as Provo, Logan, etc., but these latter cities have not the population nor the wealth necessary to lay, and build upon, so extensive a foundation—they have the disposition *to do* and *are doing* their work proportionately well.

This improvement, I am happy to say, has not been confined to the schools of our cities. The rural, or country, districts, in a number of the counties, will compare favorably with schools of the same character in a majority of the states. In fact, this office has received no report from other states showing any superiority over the rural schools of a number of our counties.

One of the most reliable evidences of a good system of schools is found in the character and condition of the school buildings. Capacious buildings, constructed upon modern methods for heating, lighting, and seating—such as are found in well regulated and well educated communities—mean far more than can be observed from the exterior, they mean that, associated with them, is proper classification operating in harmony with a correct system of gradation, and, under the direction of competent instructors, from the most primary to the highest department.

The cities to which I have referred have attained to very high degrees of educational excellence according to this standard of measurement.

Referring again to counties which have expended considerable energy in the erection of good, modern buildings and in efforts toward a system of grading, I do not wish you to understand that I refer to the larger, in population, and wealthier counties *only*—such as Salt Lake, Weber, Cache, Sanpete, etc.—but I refer to such counties as Tooele, Sevier, Millard, and Juab particularly, all of which have some fine buildings, and are having fine work done in them. This sentiment is growing and expanding among the people—that energies expended in efforts to throw around the children of the state the very best educative environment is sure to redound to the prosperity of the state and to the perpetuity of republican institutions.

Almost immediately after accepting the office of Commissioner of Public Schools, I issued a circular letter to the superintendents of the counties and cities of the first and second classes of the territory, announcing my purposes which I should endeavor to carry out in the discharge of my official duties—purposes to which I have remained constant during my short official career. I herewith select a passage from the said letter that you may understand more clearly my purposes.

"It shall be my aim as Territorial Commissioner, with the aid of the superintendents and teachers, to establish a harmonious grading of our public schools from the primary grade to the University. With this end in view I shall use every effort on my part and shall call on you for help in securing, First—uniform work in lower grades in points of excellence and thoroughness; Second—The establishment of a high school in your county or city, if advisable, with a course of study which will entitle the graduates to enter the University and will at the same time constitute a good foundation, educationally, if the graduate desires to advance no farther. These high schools, when established throughout the territory, will constitute the 'feeders' to our leading institution.

"When we place the 'Jack-screws' beneath the lowest department of our educational structure and apply the lever, we raise not the lowest grade alone, but we uplift the highest, also, to a still higher plane "

With this aim constantly in view I have performed my official duties.

I have visited every county in the territory either in person or by deputy. Mr. J. M. Bishop of Ogden, the holder of a first grade certificate and a teacher for a number of years, with marked success, and Supt Levi N. Harmon, of Washington County, also the holder of a first grade certificate, have acted as my deputies.

Some of the counties I have visited three or four times, as the case demanded. I met with superintendents, teachers, and trustees in special meetings for instruction and advice: visited summer schools and institutes, and discussed educational topics, and held popular evening meetings, where the doors were thrown open to everybody, while special invitations were extended to the patrons of the schools to attend and hear what the educators of their children had to say about the schools and the methods being used in the education of those children.

The results of this experience, which the law requires me to give, have been most gratifying. Hearty and unanimous endorsements have been given by teachers and school officers, of the advice and suggestions offered by the Commissioner, and much interest awakened in the minds of the people.

From the daily records, kept by my deputy, and which are on file in my office, of visits to those counties which I could not visit personally, I gain the information that the condition of those counties, or at least a majority of them, is such as to confirm the statements I have submitted regarding the portions of the territory visited by me personally.

I ascertained soon after my induction into office that a number of the more active and progressive county superintendents had met together on their own volition, and adopted a course of study for that department of our school system known as the "common school," which includes the first eight grades, in what is commonly recognized as a proper organization of the public schools. In order to make this course of study—which I had in the mean time approved—uniform and more effective, I deemed it necessary to have it adopted by proper authority, and for this purpose, in connection with others, I called a convention of all the superintendents in October, 1894, at Salt Lake City. Nearly the entire number of the superintendents was present and the course was unanimously adopted, and is at present in force throughout the territory. A Committee was appointed at this same convention to prepare a course of study for county high schools, also, which they did and reported a course at a subsequent convention where it was discussed and recommitted for the purpose of changing from a three years course—which had been prepared—to a four years course. I, as commissioner, was

appointed chairman of the committee. After reconsidering the matter I was convinced, and so decided, that additional legislation was needed before a uniform high school course could be made operative in the counties of the territory—the thing most needed being the consolidation of districts for high school purposes, and the creation of boards of education to take the management of the same.

While upon the subject of courses of study, I will make special mention of the courses prepared by the respective boards of education and superintendents of Salt Lake and Ogden cities. I have examined both of these courses quite thoroughly, and in comparing them with some of the courses received from cities east and west, I can say truthfully—in so far as I am capable of drawing correct conclusions, unbiased by favor—that I have found none superior to these and very few equal. I may be pardoned if I make particular reference to the course of study which has been adopted and is being followed with a marked degree of success in Ogden city, for the reason, that being identified with the Ogden city schools as teacher—being the principal of her high school—I am more familiar with the operations of this course in detail than I am with the operations of any other school. The Ogden city schools are taking the pupils through a course of study which carries into everyday work the practical operations that demonstrate the theoretical ideas of correlation in studies, and, is in strict harmony with psychological truths. The results are mental growth and development, and the formation of moral character.

The same, and possibly more, can be said of the course of study prepared for the Salt Lake City Schools, and perhaps other schools in the Territory, but my familiarity with them is not sufficient to enable me to give the information I otherwise would possess. Suffice it to say, I am convinced that the Salt Lake City schools, under its comprehensive course of study has earned for said schools, a reputation they honestly deserve and which places them in that most enviable position among schools—a place second to none. I would suggest that the legislature cause to be published in connection with this report, these courses of study, which would be of great aid to teachers and school officers in the Territory, by way of presenting to them suggestions in carrying out the course adopted for the counties.

One of the strongest evidences of improvement in the character of the schools throughout the Territory is found in the greater percentage of attendance, the higher standard pupils have made for punctuality and regularity; and the decrease in the number of cases of truancy. To these add the dying out of the old method of maintaining discipline through corporal punishment.

Teachers and school officers are learning the now recognized truth that while, in some schools, cases may arise where corporal punishment may be administered as a necessary means of securing good order and good work—the best teachers never resort to it, and it is never found in the best schools.

In the first exhibit I am required to offer suggestions as to the remedies for any defects that may have come to me through personal observations, or that may have come to me through suggestions from those who have been in close touch with the operations of the schools.

I understand that one of the first and one of the most important duties of the legislature will be to establish, under the State organization, the Public School system as provided for in the Constitution, by proper and necessary legislation. I suggest that the legislature at its first session, designate the "such other cities and districts" mentioned in the Constitution, that may maintain "free high

schools," and to make the proper legislation for the maintenance of the same. This is necessary to a uniformity of the system of schools in each county.

It is conceded that better results can be obtained in cities under a graded system than can be obtained in rural districts, or in other words, the city organization is better adapted to a system of grading than the rural districts are, and for this reason, cities of the first-class in the territory have been permitted to adopt text books of their own selection, but in my observation on the matter of grading, I have failed to see any distinction between cities of the first-class and those of the second-class. I recommend, therefore, that the legislature do amend section 120, Article 15 of the present law by inserting between the words "first" and "class" in the first line of said section, the words "and the second," so as to have the section read: "In cities of the first and the second class the Board of Education," etc.

I recommend, also, the following changes in the school law in regard to the examination of teachers, and for this recommendation I invoke a careful consideration by your honorable body.

Examinations should be made uniform throughout the state. To secure this the legislature should establish a State Board of Examiners, whose duty it shall be to prepare all examination questions and send copies of the same to each county and city superintendent in the state.

It should be the duty of these superintendents to conduct the examinations in their respective counties and cities, and report the results to the State Board who shall issue certificates to those entitled to them.

The examination in its scope should include such branches as the legislature may require to be taught in all the graded schools below the high school, and which are designated in the Constitution as "Common Schools."

When an applicant for a situation as teacher has passed an examination which is pronounced "first-class" by the board, and, has had five years experience with satisfactory results, he should be entitled to receive a life certificate, and the Board of Examiners should be required to issue a life certificate upon such conditions.

This certificate will clothe the holder of it with authority to teach in any of the schools of the state so far as making it legal for the Board of Education to use the public money in payment of his salary, but if any board desires him to conduct classes in branches higher than those embodied in his state examination, it, the Board of Education, shall have power to demand a special examination in such branches. At the same time, the board may exercise its discretion in recognizing a diploma or certificate of graduation, issued by some institution of learning competent to issue such papers and whose educational standing is known. To state it more clearly, if the Board of Education is not satisfied with an applicant's qualifications to do the work it wishes done, it can require a special examination; or, if satisfied of the applicant's qualifications, either from personal knowledge of his ability or from a certificate held by him, the board is left free to act.

The reasons to sustain the foregoing recommendations are quite rational when proper consideration is taken of the subject.

In the first place, it is often a cause of great inconvenience, accompanied by much annoyance, to professional teachers to be required to take an examination every year or two in subjects once passed successfully by them but which are not included in their present work. They are progressive teachers and have advanced.

Along the line of promotion they have advanced beyond the common school and are now teaching in the higher departments. Aside from the annoyance and the inconvenience of the examination, their time is taxed each year with the task of reviewing those studies which they are not now teaching, in order to keep in a condition of preparation for the examinations that are sure to come, so as to prevent their standard of scholarship from being lowered.

Thus valuable time and useful energies are lost which might have been devoted, with greater profit to the teacher and the school, to securing greater proficiency in the branches which are being taught. Good teachers require some time for social duties and for such studies that will make them more proficient and efficient in their particular line of work. A concentration of energy in a good teacher is what should be sought after, and not the weakening of his power through a scattering of his forces.

Again, Section 23, Article 3 of the school law, defines the qualifications of the teacher necessary to entitle him to a certificate. To secure a First Grade Territorial certificate, the applicant must pass, in addition to the common branches, "a satisfactory examination in Civil Government, Physical Geography, Elements of Natural Philosophy, Elementary Algebra, and Book-keeping." This is the only examination required for a high grade certificate in the counties of the Territory—in cities of the first and second class the boards of education may order other branches to be placed on the list for examination. But why not make the same requirement for the counties? How does a successful examination in Algebra prove that the individual examined is prepared to teach Botany or Zoology? How is it that when an applicant passes in Physics or in Civil Government he has demonstrated that he is capable to teach English Classics? Because he is qualified to teach the one does it necessarily follow that he is equally qualified to teach the other? Or, did our legislators contemplate that no branches of a higher education would be taught in the Public Schools other than those enumerated in the law? Whatever the answers may be, you will see plainly that my position is a correct one, and that it is necessary that the applicant for a situation as teacher should give some evidence in proof that he is competent to teach the subject which he will be required to teach.

Teachers who now hold First Grade certificates—which require five years experience before granted—are entitled to, and should receive life certificates from the State Board.

The First Grade certificate should grant authority to teach in any school in the state—the holder of course being subject to special examinations as provided for—and should not be like the present First Grade certificates, which are not recognized in cities of the first and the second class.

In connection with this subject I will suggest that the law be made clear in regard to the issuance of certificates to Normal graduates. Those who graduate from the Normal department of the University should receive certificates from the State Board without examination, and after having taught for a period of five years should receive life certificates.

The Normal department, as an institution to prepare young men and young ladies to teach, is doing careful and painstaking work, and its energies are put forward in training and in developing teaching power in the students. The results are in every way worthy of recognition by the State Board.

It seems to me of the very highest importance to our educational interests

that the legislature as soon as possible take steps toward the establishment of free kindergarten schools in connection with our public schools, pursuant to a provision of the constitution.

This department constituting the very foundation of our educational superstructure, should be established with the greatest care and under the most skillful supervision. The legislature should so provide for its management as to make it impossible for any other than thorough kindergarteners to receive employment as teachers

Doctor Harris, United States Commissioner of Education, than whom America has no greater educator, in speaking of the importance of this department in reply to a communication from me, says: "In compliance with your suggestion regarding a provision in relation to schools, I would say that it is quite important that cities above ten thousand inhabitants in the Territory [state] shall be given the privilege of establishing schools for children under the age of six, for the reason that all large villages and cities develop slum populations and the kindergarten is the most powerful means of overcoming the slums by getting possession of the children at the age of three or four. A humanizing and civilizing influence may be exerted upon them that will even penetrate the families and do great good."

Too much can not be said in commendation of the labor that has been performed by representative ladies of Salt Lake, Ogden, Provo, Logan, and in other cities and towns in the way of establishing kindergarten schools and in some instances maintaining them free from any charge of tuition against the parents of the children.

It would be invidious to mention some names and omit others, I must however call your attention to the fact that first class kindergarten training is being given in the cities mentioned, under the management of noble and heroic women whose hearts are engaged in their efforts; and the class-work is being conducted by trained teachers who have demonstrated satisfactorily their fitness and competency. It now rests with the legislature to make the kindergarten the base of our free public school system.

Sec 3 of the school law in defining the duties of the commissioner, is not sufficiently definite in its grant of authority to the said officer to appoint meetings of school officers and teachers. The law should be made clear to superintendents, trustees, and teachers, that the State Superintendent has authority to convene them when the interests of the schools demand such a convention; and it should be made plain that school officers are entitled to their per diem when attending conventions in response to calls made by the State Superintendent

To prevent the possibility of an abuse of this authority through an unnecessary exercise thereof the legislature should regulate the same by proper legislation.

All educators realize the great value to teachers of state organization. Being in perfect accord with this feeling, I did, in the very midst of my work of preparing this report, lay it aside long enough to call the teachers and school officers of the prospective state together for the purpose of organizing a permanent State association and to take the necessary preliminary steps in preparation for the same. I am made happy in being prepared to report a most gratifying success to this effort. Taking into consideration the shortness of the time intervening between the call and the meeting held pursuant to the call, and the season of the year, the Territory was

more generally represented than my fondest hopes led me to expect. The organization was made permanent under a constitution which is broad enough to include every educational interest and factor in the state. It will start upon its career as 'The State Teachers' Association under the presidency of Dr. John R. Park, Utah's first State superintendent,

In addition to effecting a permanent organization, the Association did, at its first session the 26th, 27th, and 28th of December, 1895, execute a most excellent program. Some valuable papers were presented which will appear in proper form and in a short time.

The Association as a body appointed a committee of seven to confer with the legislature on matters of educational interest that will come up before your honorable body. This committee will act in concert with the State Superintendent of Schools.

I present another matter calling for more definiteness in the law.

County superintendents have caused institutes to be conducted in their respective counties, or have caused to be held joint institutes with other counties, pursuant to section 20, Art. 2 of the school law, and have engaged such assistance as they deem necessary to conduct the same, issuing to said conductors, for their services, warrants to be paid by the county treasurer. Great inconvenience has sometimes arisen on account of the county courts instructing the treasurer not to honor the warrants unless the amount called for in the warrant had been previously allowed by the court. This authority to issue warrants, granted by section 20, of the present school law, should be repealed or be made more definite. It should be known positively whether the superintendent has or has not the authority to issue warrants to the amount designated in the law.

Some of the counties are too small in population and in the number of their schools to hold a county institute. Under such circumstances, the state superintendent may direct these counties to unite with some other county or counties and hold a "union institute" as the present law provides. Should he so direct, after consulting with the county superintendent, the latter officer should have authority to issue warrants in payment of his proportion of the expense and those warrants should not be declared valueless at the discretion of the court.

In the second requisite for matter to appear in this report, I call attention to the financial report accompanying this paper.

In regard to the "sufficiency or insufficiency" of school revenue, I will insert some statements taken from the reports of some of the county superintendents made in response to my request. I quote in the first instance from a report made by superintendent M. H. Dalley of Iron County, whose statement in regard to the revenues in his county is expressive of the condition in a number of the counties. He says:

"Owing to the limited means obtained through the Territorial and county school funds, four of our smaller districts are scarcely able to fill the law by maintaining a school in the districts for twenty weeks each school year. The amount of means obtained through these funds would not pay a first class teacher in some of the districts for one full term. The trustees are therefore compelled to engage cheap teachers, some of whom are not fully competent to teach and govern. Frequent change of teachers is also the result of being cramped for means to run the school properly. The law should be so framed as to accomodate and furnish school privileges equally and equitably to all pupils of school age whether in large or

small districts. There is an opportunity for some relief through special tax, but in most instances the majority of the tax-payers in this county have voted against this method of obtaining funds. In some districts a majority of the school board have voted against this method of obtaining funds

"In some districts a majority of the school board have voted against assessing the one-fourth of one per cent which they are allowed to assess "

I now select a statement from the report of superintendent Harmon of Washington County. He says:

"Our greatest drawback is, as heretofore, the lack of funds in the hands of trustees with which to enable them to employ competent teachers and continue schools sufficiently long to meet the requirements of the law and to satisfy the demands of the times. This perhaps is owing to the fact that our county is not very wealthy and the maximum two-mill tax is insufficient to increase our fund to the required amount. So far we have been unable to get our trustees to levy district taxes for the purpose of paying teachers, as there seems to be a strong sentiment among the people against it—the idea prevailing to a great extent that the Territory and county ought to supply the demand."

From these two statements—which I consider represent the sentiment of all those counties where the same condition prevails—you learn that the cause of limited school funds arises from opposition to local taxation. In this connection I call your attention to some facts, a knowledge of which will enable you to legislate more wisely and more justly upon this subject.

First.—Each school district in the territory (state) draws its apportionment of the school fund pro-rata to the number of children in the district between the ages of six and eighteen years

Second —The following counties maintained school during the last year for periods of time averaging between three and four terms, or eight and nine months. Box Elder, Cache, Carbon, Juab, Rich, Salt Lake, San Juan, San Pete, Utah, and Weber.

The rest of the counties in the Territory maintained schools for a time averaging between two and three terms, or, five and seven months.

The four cities—Salt Lake, Ogden, Provo, and Logan—maintained schools for more than than three terms. Salt Lake City maintained its schools the full four terms, which constitute the school year—the school year being divided into four terms of ten weeks each.

The figures given in the next collection of facts are taken from a statement made by the Territorial treasurer.

Third.—The following counties paid into the territorial school fund last year, in excess of the amount they drew out, the sums herewith named. Box Elder, \$971.17; Grand, \$1,967.28, Morgan, \$532.01; Salt Lake, \$47,698 60; San Juan, \$111,82; Weber, \$16,465.00.

The following counties drew out in excess of what they paid in the amounts herewith named: Emery, \$843 97, Garfield, \$2,326.02, Iron, \$363 12; Kane, \$460.48; Millard, \$871.75; Piute, \$788 13; San Pete, \$2,339.08; Sevier, \$3,874.93; Uintah, \$2,195.94; Wasatch, \$1,494.74; Washington, \$1,593.85; Wayne, \$1,343 62.

In the following counties the amounts received from, and the amounts paid into the Territorial fund, balance: Beaver, Cache, Carbon, Davis, Juab, Rich, Summit, Tooele, and Utah.

You will note from these facts presented, that those counties which paid

into the school fund more money than they drew out are, almost as a rule, the same counties which maintained schools the greatest number of months in the year; and since a large portion of their Territorial tax goes from them into other counties they must necessarily, under such circumstances, maintain their schools largely from a local tax.

What they have done the other counties should do if they would reach the same results. It is a mistake for counties to close their schools when the Territorial fund is exhausted; and it would be a mistake, associated with injustice, to increase the Territorial tax under the circumstances narrated. I am convinced that it is right to have a State fund to aid in maintaining our free public school system, but I would consider it unjust to increase the State school tax.

I am informed by some of the county superintendents that the two-mill county tax is not sufficient with the Territorial appropriation to sustain the schools of the county.

Superintendents Allen, of Salt Lake County, and Hall, of Weber County, are of the opinion that after the legislature separates the county school organization from that of the city in those two counties, pursuant to the provision of the Constitution, the two-mill tax of these counties will not be sufficient.

I am persuaded the legislature should empower and require the counties and districts to raise a sufficient amount of funds, in addition to the Territorial fund, to maintain schools a definite time during each year, and the county or district failing to comply with the law should not receive its apportionment of the Territorial school fund.

This requirement should be made and enforced.

It is hoped that, at no distant day, the burden of taxation for school purposes will be decreased through an endowment of money received from the sale of lands granted to the public schools.

In reference to the number and condition of "private schools, academies, and colleges" in the Territory, I am compelled to report in language similar to that of my predecessor.

There is no means known to this office by and through which information concerning such schools can be obtained. The law does not require county and city superintendents to obtain the information, and when a request is made by the commissioner for such information to be furnished him, there is but a feeble response, a presentation of mere fragmentary facts, which renders it impossible for the commissioner to make a report of such schools that would be of any value. I found no data in the office, at the time I assumed the position, for the first of the two years included in this biennial report, and consequently regarded it as unnecessary, in addition to reasons already advanced, to make any attempt to prepare for your consideration an incomplete collection of disconnected facts.

However, speaking from a general knowledge of the subject, I am prepared to report that, since the establishment of our free public schools with a system of high schools, more specially in the larger cities, a number of the private schools, some of which were of a denominational character, have closed—the excellence of the public schools, with free tuition, being of sufficient attraction to draw the patronage from these private institutions. Still, there is a number of private and denominational schools, and collegiate institutions, which are in a flourishing condition. I am pleased to report that those which are doing good work are not characterized as opponents to the public schools in any of the departments, but are institutions doing special

work and are not to be considered as enemies to the public school system of the state. Did I consider them enemies I would sound the alarm for I deem it the duty of legislators to guard well the interests of our public school system, in all its departments, from every enemy. The people look to you as their representatives to do this and I am satisfied that you realize the importance of meeting in a statesman-like manner all obligations to the state.

You will find my compliance with the fifth requirement in exhibits presented in connection with this paper. Please note that a number of the items called for in the several exhibits will be useless under the state organization for the reason that such information will not be required in the interests of our schools. I refer to the requirement for separate and distinct items pertaining to "Mormon" and "Non-Mormon" parents and children. I suggest that the blank forms used for the purposes of obtaining information regarding schools and educational factors be so changed as to remove the above quoted "obnoxious words," and that the new blank shall contain headings calling for such information as the U. S. Commissioner at Washington, D. C. may ask for. These blanks should be prepared and printed as soon as possible, for the reason that, anticipating a change would be made, I did not have any of the old forms printed, but requested superintendents to keep the reports in registers until the new forms were out, so that the condition is such that the schools will need them as soon as they can be printed.

In regard to the time when these reports should be made by the county superintendents to the state superintendent, I will give you my experience under the present law, which has been quite unsatisfactory, and I will suggest a change.

Under the Territorial law the school year closes the 30th day of June each year, and under section 17 of the law, the superintendents are required to report "on or before the 31st day of August in each year" to the Territorial commissioner. Some of the counties are very large so far as territory is concerned and the districts, necessarily so from the topography of the country, are scattered and lying long distances apart. The result is—where an error of a serious nature occurs in a report from trustees to the county superintendent necessitating a return of the same for correction—one of two things, the reports do not come in on time, or, if they do, they are often very incomplete.

I have in my office a statistical report received on the 23rd of this month—December—which I could not include in the general report on account of its incompleteness,—the superintendent being unable to obtain returns from one of the districts. Again, it often becomes necessary for the commissioner to return the reports of superintendents for correction. I would suggest, therefore, that this matter be well considered, for it is so essential to intelligent legislation upon school matters, as well as upon other matters, to have correct statements of present conditions. Ample time should be given school officers, and then demand an enforced promptness.

The law requires the commissioner of schools "to print and circulate a summary of his opinions and rulings." I have interpreted the law to have reference to such opinions and such rulings that would have a general bearing upon the schools of the Territory, and not to those which were given or made upon some matter of a temporary character and of local application. In compliance with the law I had made a commencement, and had some of my opinions published in the *University Quarterly*, space in which having been courteously extended by the publishers for

official communications from this office. I discontinued the publication of them for the reason that perhaps the legislature would so change the law as to render opinion based upon the present law null and void, and should the legislature not do so, all the opinions given by the commissioner are on file in the office of the State superintendent to be used by him as wisdom directs.

One more suggestion, and I ask that you consider it seriously. It is the proposition to do away entirely with our present "district" organization and establish in place thereof the "township" organization.

For data, I refer you to a most thorough and careful collection of facts and arguments, collected and prepared by State Superintendent Poland, of New Jersey, and which is on file in the office of the State Superintendent of Utah.

In conclusion, I am most profoundly happy in the reflection that Utah, as a State, with a republican form of government, starts forth on her career of statehood upon so firm a foundation as is laid in her free public school system. Under an so divinely-appointed environment we bespeak for her and her people a growth and a development that will make her a welcome sister in this great commonwealth of sovereign states.

T. B. LEWIS,
Territorial Commissioner of Schools.

EXHIBIT "A"—Schedule of School Population of Utah Territory, for the School Year beginning July 1, 1894.

[Children between 6 and 18 years Enumeration made between the 1st and 2nd Mondays in July, 1894.]

Counties.	Can read and write	Attend District School.	Attend Private School.	Attend no school.	A Color.	Children of Non-Mormon Parents.		Total.	Children of Mormon Parents.		Total.	Grand Total.	Increase, 1894		Decrease, 1894	
						Boys	Girls		Boys	Girls			Children of non-Mormon Parents.	Children of Mormon Parents.	Children of non-Mormon Parents.	Children of Mormon Parents.
Beaver	991	988		209	1197	126	106	231	499	467	966	1197	55	60	18	62
Box Elder	2371	2290	65	319	B 2674	156	159	315	1192	1167	2359	2674	40	104	65	110
Cache	4072	4000	106	410	C 4516	66	65	131	2310	2075	4385	4516	10	188	7	43
Carbon	613	625	4	195	824	138	128	266	289	269	558	824	44	30		
Davis	2486	2220	119	206	2545	115	102	217	1197	1131	2328	2545	31	69	31	24
Emery	1260	1233	38	201	1472	51	50	101	637	674	1371	1472	27	146	8	21
Garfield	936	970	30	157	1157	27	10	37	547	573	1120	1157	1	121	34	49
Grand	150	124	3	44	171	44	38	82	48	41	89	171		31	5	
Iron	895	806	127	50	D 993	13	22	35	470	478	948	983	12	29	7	8
Juab	1467	1225	317	162	1704	245	246	491	597	616	1213	1704	7	130	92	26
Kane	655	634		74	E 728	5	9	14	353	361	714	728	2	50	3	7
Millard	1376	1432	40	151	1623	95	100	195	701	727	1428	1623				
Morgan	589	590	2	76	668	35	30	65	294	309	603	668	6	22	5	16
Plute	483	498		59	F 557	84	69	153	200	204	404	567	47	34	14	36
Rich	569	573	3	50	626	14	22	36	288	302	590	626	3	37	54	24
Salt Lake	5491	5396	103	766	G 6265	642	611	1253	2606	2406	5012	6265	216	423	98	182
San Juan	141	138		13	151	8	8	16	61	74	135	161	11	3	3	4
San Pete	4200	4037	369	536	4942	245	188	433	2277	2232	4509	4942	77	107	35	49
Sevier	2203	2142	184	273	2599	170	167	337	1163	1099	2262	2599	64	108	23	29
Summit	2336	2014	196	413	2623	553	530	1083	764	776	1540	2623	73	113	112	36
Tooele	1030	1135	27	166	H 1328	129	126	255	555	518	1073	1328	35	83	30	27
Uintah	1050	1051	10	196	1257	146	124	270	513	474	987	1257	186	81	77	71
Utah	6923	6565	395	618	I 7578	476	460	936	3378	3264	6642	7578	76	359	150	71
Wasatch	1316	1243	59	214	1516	61	62	123	700	693	1393	1516	15	77	5	12
Washington	1332	1311	16	166	J 1493	24	18	42	717	734	1451	1493	8	62	1	27
Wayne	579	581		66	647	13	12	25	310	312	622	647	8	9		51
Weber	2779	2634	31	398	3063	228	219	447	1373	1263	2636	3063	55	79	59	79
Total	48283	46495	2244	6158	54927	3909	3680	7589	24099	23289	47388	54927	969	2695	881	1064
Cities.																
Salt Lake	10169	9234	876	1831	K 11941	2476	2625	5101	3364	3476	6840	11941				
Ogden	3593	3294	404	403	L 4106	877	896	1773	1186	1147	2333	4106	107	212	37	61
Provo	1678	1419	242	240	1901	158	157	315	815	771	1586	1901	8	138	61	7
Logan	1387	1221	179	276	1676	55	52	107	794	776	1569	1676		75	15	
Totals	16827	15168	1701	2755	19624	3566	3730	7296	6159	6169	12328	19624	115	425	113	68
Grand Totals	65110	61663	3945	8943	74551	7475	7410	14885	30258	29408	59666	74551	1084	3120	994	1132

INCREASE—For Salt Lake City, 617; for Ogden, Provo and Logan 359. Total Net Increase 1006 Grand Total of increase 2078 and 647 of Salt Lake City making 2725.

A. In this column the figures indicate White Children where no reference is given, **B**—31 Indians; **C**—6 Colored, **D**—4 Colored; **E**—5 Maories, **F**—3 Indians, **G**—2 Indians and 3 Colored; **H**—2 Indians; **I**—2 Indians; **J**—9 Indians, **K**—35 Colored and 3 Chinese, **L**—8 Colored.

T. B. LEWIS,
Territorial Commissioner of Schools.

EXHIBIT "B"—Schedule of School Population of Utah Territory, for the School Year beginning July 1, 1895.

[Children between 6 and 18 years. Enumeration made between the 1st and 2nd Mondays in July, 1895.]

Counties.	Can read and write	Attend District School.	Attend Private School.	Attend no School.	A Color.	Children of Non-Mormon Parents.		Total.	Children of Mormon Parents.		Total.	Grand Total.	Increase, 1895.		Decrease, 1895.	
						Boys	Girls		Boys	Girls			Children of non-Mormon Parents.	Children of Mormon Parents.	Children of non-Mormon Parents.	Children of Mormon Parents.
Beaver	1122	1131	44	88	1263	97	99	196	541	526	1067	1263	10	87	60	5
Box Elder	2568	2486	83	274	2843	177	177	354	1258	1231	2489	2843	69	178	30	48
Cache	4067	3891	124	599	4616	78	63	141	2321	2154	4475	4616	23	153	13	63
Carbon	640	732	9	141	882	117	125	242	336	304	640	882	8	100	46	8
Davis	2302	2223	117	306	2646	108	104	212	1240	1194	2434	2646	37	68	24	43
Emery	1323	1323	13	242	1578	57	67	124	730	724	1454	1578	27	90	4	6
Garfield	877	1043	2	88	1133	16	10	26	544	563	1107	1133	4	65	28	102
Grand	156	148	11	24	183	56	44	100	45	88	83	183	18	3		9
Iron	1018	897	97	24	1019	8	16	24	490	504	994	1018		50	11	4
Juab	1545	1418	194	150	1762	276	262	538	594	630	1224	1762	52	40	11	23
Kane	633	624	6	67	697	3	7	10	333	354	687	697	4	15	8	42
Millard	1460	1449	8	229	1688	122	138	260	683	743	1426	1688	86	88	45	66
Morgan	589	568	23	59	680	25	21	46	324	310	634	680	3	58	23	26
Plute	538	526	1	70	597	69	49	118	236	243	479	597	29	95	64	15
Rich	560	544	6	85	635	16	25	41	289	305	594	635	8	22	1	20
Salt Lake	5633	5491	69	831	6391	673	634	1307	2642	2442	5084	6391	134	177	80	105
San Juan	123	121		13	134	9	7	16	53	65	118	134		1	1	17
San Pete	4330	4208	355	518	5091	252	210	462	2359	2260	4619	5091	69	117	12	5
Sevier	2279	2221	132	255	2658	184	190	374	1159	1125	2284	2658	52	86	15	73
Summit	2423	2180	155	372	2707	548	528	1076	808	823	1631	2707	65	106	88	37
Tooele	1228	1210	13	204	1427	157	154	311	578	538	1116	1428	67	64	20	21
Uintah	1313	1443			1443	136	128	264	601	578	1179	1473	56	110	38	27
Utah	7056	6493	466	713	7672	514	495	1009	3310	3353	6663	7672	110	136	37	115
Wasatch	1367	1443	89	65	1597	53	61	114	760	733	1493	1597	10	101	19	11
Washington	1355	1341		233	1574	15	14	29	760	785	1545	1574	13	122	26	28
Wayne	596	596		106	702	4	5	9	347	346	693	702	6	58		9
Weber	2853	2988	12	233	3183	231	211	442	1408	1333	2741	3183	48	181	61	68
Total	49950	48690	2079	6019	56788	4001	3844	7845	24739	24204	48943	56788	1006	2370	765	891
Cities.																
Salt Lake	10765	10004	531	2095	12540	2482	2647	5129	3570	3811	7411	12540				
Ogden	4093	3531	280	877	4688	964	973	1937	1388	1363	2751	4688	164	418	23	1
Provo	1708	1440	263	263	1966	156	175	331	816	819	1635	1966	46	74	30	25
Logan	1438	1289	128	270	1687	55	35	90	807	790	1597	1687				
Totals	18004	16264	1202	3415	20881	3657	3830	7487	6581	6813	13394	20881	210	492	53	26
Grand Totals	68154	64954	3281	9434	77669	7658	7674	15332	31320	31017	62337	77669	1218	2862	818	917

Total Increase 8345.

A Figures in this column designate white children unless reference is given; B—1 Colored and 29 Indians; C—4 Colored; D—4 Colored; E—2 Indians; F—1 Colored and 21 Indians; G—14 Hawaiians and 1 Chinese; H—6 Maoris and 37 Colored; I—11 Colored.

T. B. LEWIS,
Territorial Commissioner of Schools

EXHIBIT "C."—Commissioner of Schools' Annual Financial Report of Utah Territory, for the School Year ending June 30, 1894.

Counties	RECEIPTS.								DISBURSEMENTS.					
	Bal'nce on hand last re- port.	From District Taxes.	Terr. School appor- tionm't	County School Fund.	Tuition Fees & other Sources	From Bonds Sold.	Sink- ing Fund	Total	For Payment of Teachers		For Build- ing.	Fur- nishin's desks, etc.	Appar- atus, globes, etc	For repairs.
									Male	Female				
Beaver	\$ 750 86	1372.25	5196 15	1356 18	205 05			8880.48	2046 90	2739.39	261 99	16.60		156 75
Box Elder	6213.85	8409.54	11279 53	6462.05	5141.81	6765 50		44272.28	10705 50	5428 00	6607.85	850 63	179 29	373.81
Cache	4352 49	6025 92	18463 94	4195 28	1645 61	589.00		35272.23	12329.57	6947.15	4317.69	651 28	69.75	370 10
Carbon	843.82	2143.54	3036.15	70 172	78 58			6857 81	1608.75	1482 45	165 01	78 12	233 89	47.20
Davis	2009.42	8247.12	10530 88	2988 50	370 00			24145.92	7666 29	6072.85	2410 85	751 68	231 18	238 02
Emery	3033 22	4176.22	5319 24	1681 96	5 13			14215.79	5782 07	537 50	8275 74	455 33	52 80	186.80
Garfield	1849 43	9 0 81	4729 63	85.90	42.72			7553 48	8152.00	1428 20		31 22	19 00	70 78
Grand	1830 00	2334.79	773 31	1801.07				6239.17	500.00	1000 00	1970 99	510.08		26.00
Iron	4931 31	602 30	4048 11	1215 39				10797.11	2231 50	2027 25	25 00	140.70	343 48	116.15
Juab	2202 52	893.06	6238 68	5392.17	993 75	15078.17	364.00	31164 35	6377.23	2715 00	6305.00	207 25	71 80	208 85
Kane	311 67	1961.75	2773 15	1069.81	476 14			6592 52	964.70	2446 85	1035 53	122 80	246 50	46.80
Millard	1682 27	4857 63	6687 65	1751 41	849 46			15828.42	5403 31	2551.89	2721.75	270.74	107 39	254.08
Morgan	1275.69	1505 56	2702 31	1325 67	144 95			6954.11	2232 50	1298.40	511 05	176.85	183 20	278.69
Plute	888 57	96.32	2264 67	53 54				3303 10	986 26	1183 95	9.37	8 10	222 21	47.95
Rich	1378 29	2084 28	2677 59	1050 10	84.90			7275.16	3903.41	155 00	662 49	154 25	92 80	177.00
Salt Lake	21126 10	34406.74	25576.15	81589 44	3925 98	28800 00		145424 41	26519 25	19523 25	30169 34	1722 64	863 26	953.73
San Juan	942 64	1561 64	727 68	651.90	3 80	173 33		4083 99	1228 92	432 50	1593 43	399.48	200 14	13 78
San Pete	8881 75	6961.57	20481 66	3829 66	999.20	15000 00		55503 84	17528 15	4945 52	16693 06	1419 17	646 04	392 71
Sevier	14890.35	8451.14	10432 80	1366 20	1342.07			36482 56	5642.07	4792.25	18604 62	746 47	108 02	88 26
Summit	11093.69	8334 00	11091 59	5487.58	1646 52			37652 38	6720.00	8005.57	4074 20	474 11	128 63	1679 33
Tooele	5874.39	6256 59	5161 91	2401.49	1866 87		18.19	21569.44	3755 95	1965 00	10892 41	174 95	148 43	268.83
Uintah	944 45	3981.28	4689 45	451 68	499 88			10446.74	4350 90	1390 25	17 7 41	506 70	165 72	86 80
Utah	13208.83	23356.99	31149 72	8836.80	2772 80	10305 00		89628 14	20278 15	17533 83	12229 62	1826.53	1777.78	691 18
Wasatch	2857 98	6804.41	8093 43	1613 95	192 75			17564 52	4863.50	1567.50	187 35	73 45	0 00	83.65
Washington	523 06	1756 05	5716 72	1596 10	574.74			10166 67	3684.23	3643 31	10.00	26 25	242 05	553.90
Wayne	1712 64	481.46	2660 80		69.69			4924.59	2090 85	677 23	45 60	39.29	174 81	71.40
Weber	3874 90	16481 15	13057 87	2150.90	1471 97	2500 00		39536 79	9539.87	6640.10	2360 55	1378 98	579 05	590.50
Totals	118952 18	164346 04	223541 75	91064 93	24862 91	879211.00	382 19	702341 00	172091.00	109129 79	129908.84	13285 65	7092 72	8082 55
Cities														
Salt Lake	33694.21	81617.22	48473 63	80096 60	7382.21	225450 00		476713 87	23330 50	111391 85	148988 42	6144 52	6559 56	9168.32
Ogden	2521 32	29205 42	16433 55		73 00	10000.00		58283.29	11600 00	20609 05				350 70
Provo	810.97	4807.74	7711 29	2187 60	5 80			15523 40	4059 00	3229 25		590.48	86.15	631.98
Logan	19136.14	3589.99	6835 68	1551 36	1009.82		6197 06	38320.05	2255.25	3882.50	24449 23	394 07	45.00	79.37
Totals	6162.64	119220 37	79454.15	3835.56	8470 83	235450 00	6197 06	588790 61	41244.75	139112 65	173437 65	7129 07	6690 71	10230.37
Grand totals	175094.82	283566 41	302995 90	174900.49	33333.74	314661.00	6579.25	1291131 61	213336 65	248242.44	303346 49	20414.72	13783.43	18258 92

EXHIBIT "C." Commissioner of Schools Annual Financial Report of Utah Territory, for the School Year ending June 30, 1894

Counties	DISBURSEMENTS.								FINANCIAL CONDITION.						
	For im- prove- ments	Current expenses of running schools ex- clu. of h's salaries	Compen- sation of Trustees.	Payment of officers appointed by trustee's	Payment of mat'rd bonds and interest	Payment of debts inc'd prior to this yr.	Amount on hand.	Total.	Outstand- ing indebt- edness in- c'd this yr.	Indebtedness of County.		Increase Current Year.		Decrease current yr.	
										Bonded.	Floating	Bonded.	Floating.	Bond- ed	Floating.
Beaver	121.88	824.88	2 0 00	115.84	25 50	1298 18	1062.62	8880.48	58.70		37 50				580.00
Box Elder	1543.33	2856 03	1014 25	383 05	196 00	5186.61	8997 93	44272 28	3755.38	7000.00	8504.50		1350 23		1464.48
Cache	308.46	3028.99	1101.16	480 67	285.15	1247.96	4204 30	35272.23	8042 02		3587.02		3042.02		948.96
Carbon	216.54	414.39	795.00	168.50		935 40	717.57	6867.81	816.19		450 50				146 55
Davis	488.29	1886.15	645.90	184.00	201.02	1060.66	2339.03	24145 92	1084 54						
Emery	158.50	526 42	638.30	157 00	14 80	417 72	2063.31	14215 79	888 13		1798.82		461.95		46 20
Garfield		537.65	174.62	29.00		372 80	1743.21	7558.48	283 29		432 14				
Grand	63.30	70.00	100.00	179 38			1819.44	6289 17							
Iron	787.13	425.22	254.25	99.25		48.85	4303.33	10797 11	44.60		111 50				
Juab	111.74	1622.54	527.50	43.00		2015 46	10900.06	31164 35	16483.80	15000.00	1373.50	15000.00	64.00		278.40
Kane	57.80	220 33	164.00	53 78		149.50	1081 88	6592 52	971 87		1735.01		929.12		
Millard	247.60	834.17	365.50	48.50	18 60	981.56	1073.33	1828 42			1925.49		1072.84		274.90
Morgan	433.65	575.84	205.00	126.75		284.46	648.22	6054.11	471.27						
Plute		128.98	102.40	10.00		98.40	438 48	3303 10	149.85		284 85		149.85		166 65
Rich	74.86	578.51	206.00	138.00		410.33	721.31	7275 16	78.16						
Salt Lake	3399.42	9284.16	2934.50	2127.70	2868.55	20637 70	24920 91	145424.41	4365.43	36080 00	10322.69	28800.00	7336.83		10368 19
San Juan		93 10	45.00			5 00	72.64	4083 99	1508.54						
San Pete	458.43	2908 63	1192.90	401 55	978.00	962.64	6970.14	55503 84	3248.77	15000 00	6570.74		21.00		86.01
Sevier	147.98	1224 86	722.50	885 79	609.50	607 05	2713 69	36482.56	5022.55	14575 00	6929 93		4995 05		409 27
Summit	385.04	3526 42	558.03	241 50	82.85	2120.25	9656 45	37652 38	247 80		1668.59		444.05		409.27
Tooele	323.24	1271 03	449 81	58 00	360 00	706 83	1198 94	21569 44	4521 08	5000 00	3989 84				
Uintah	250.26	291 35	206 55	19.70	138.00	875 13	457.97	10446 71	1041.75		1844 20		361 30		828.32
Utah	2097.74	7176.95	2582.25	541.90	2957 70	6372 40	13562.11	89628 14	4982 65	47500 00	3774 75				1305.92
Wasatch	157.57	1787.70	423.00	249.50	45.88	5625.91	2492 51	17564 52			1251.10		50 20		5265.31
Washington	76 75	617.79	206.60	56 15	31.48	547.00	470.91	10166.67	121 59		199.01		29.20		262 97
Wayne		117.83	135.80	9.75		246 48	1815 75	4924 59	200 61		357.30				24 20
Weber	475 01	2443.52	1076 05	496 18	1685.45	7609 33	4672 20	39536 79	2509 50	8866 50	1625 57		2509 56	998.00	3916.54
Totals	12390 67	45272.04	17037.17	6636.42	10068 48	60784 63	110613 24	1702341.00	58915.50	148991 50	52774 61	43800 00	22816.70	998.00	27274 88
City															
Salt Lake	5085.95	23085.84	4258 17	8111.03	36297.24	65.61	94276.86	476713.87		85000 00		225000.00			
Ogden	1265.15	2252.01	2138.00	7048 50	7323 27		1646 61	58233.29	10000.00	135000 00	10000 00				
Provo	89.09	1275.04	500.00	576 83	901.60	2000 00	1582.08	15523.40			5550.99				2229 94
Logan	207.76	1809.04	692.00	1803 85	2700 00			38320 05	2128.52	45000.00	2128 52		2128 52		
Totals	6648.85	32371.91	7588 17	17542 21	47223 11	2065 61	97505 55	588790.61	18628 52	1005000 00	17679.51	225000.00	2128 52		2229 94
Grand totals	19039.52	77644 85	24625.34	24178 63	57291.59	62850.24	208118.79	1291131 61	72544 02	1153991 50	70454.12	268800 00	249450.22	998.00	29504 32

T. B. LEWIS.

Territorial Commissioner of Schools.

EXHIBIT "D"—Commissioner of Schools' Annual Financial Report of Utah Territory, for the School Year Ending June 30th, 1895

Counties	RECEIPTS.								DISBURSEMENTS.						
	Balance on hand last report	From District Taxes	Terr school appor-tionm't	County school fund	Tuition fees & other sources	Bonds sold	Sinking fund	Total	For payment of Teachers		Build-ings	Furnish-ings, desks, etc.	Appara-tus, maps, etc.	Repairs	Im-prove-ments.
									Male	Female					
Beaver	\$ 1066 43	2237.61	4715 60	1245 76	411 75			9677 15	5560.43		524 50	474.99	80.40	176 27	108 10
Box Elder	8494.33	11329 54	10026 75	6659 68	2002 72			38713 02	11899.50	5678 60	5237 94	722 69	206 78	1134 45	1221.75
Cache	4202.17	8598 19	16935 00	6322 40	1568 59			37626.35	12878.35	7558.40	3058.27	1134.71	417.59	281 00	640.60
Carbon	541 27	448 67	3090 00	905.99	134.00			5122 93	1800 80	1262.85	284 20	50 00	155.79	71.50	31.00
Dayis	2356 55	6103 14	15043 75	3680.03	323.26	50.00		22056 73	7804 60	5676 82	90 75	866 59	679.56	279.41	110.23
Emery	2034 07	5202.86	5330 40	935 31	694 06			14206 69	4960.62	1220 15	1896 27	519 76	381.73	113.12	159.47
Garfield	1734 06	891.52	4328 65	400 56	24.47			7379 26	2497 50	1748 96	37 10	403 00	108 60	55.85	
Grand	1819.44		641 25	1496.21	180 00			4136 89	1361.25	475 00	155 00	28 34		38.88	33.05
Iron	4305 15	354.74	3686 25	884.70	40.98			9271 74	2724 25	1620 70		338.50	83 35	245.07	240.16
Juab	10446 90	2373 97	5940 86	3854 90	19 00	1600.00	3397 09	26032.22	6549 62	3517 00	8318 00	158 10	204 10	261.03	567.66
Kane	922 59	2573 86	2452 41	956.77	222.07			7127 69	1017.45	2229 03	1048 10	105 20	149 48	25 54	12 75
Millard	1076 33	5865 18	6086 25	1645.55	4410 60			19080 81	4428 27	2516 32	7004.26	255 01	73.85	97.77	29.34
Morgan	662 27	1506 00	2499 65	1123.40	389.50			6180 82	2597 00	990 50	422.75	84 71	73.55	140.57	99.51
Plute	578 67	206 76	2023 65		147 04			2056 42	1166 07	859 25	29 00	74 70	50 15	5 60	
Rich	684 08	2528.08	2247 34	810 09	27.24			6296 83	2539.70	640 00	40 00	37 50	40 00	164 70	54 82
Salt Lake	2492 91	24053.87	25627.33	28033 90	6897 56			109533 57	25778 45	18218 25	23210 77	2700 60	572.76	777.37	5541 27
San Juan	52 64	1458 32	49 00	632 60	71.00			2604 50	882.38	307 10		19 58	116 35	6 25	
San Pete	6870.70	10068.96	18420 00	2847.37	577 22	2000 00		40784 25	14784 09	6198 60	2986.33	850 82	503 79	340 21	264 19
Sevier	2703 69	7489.75	9746 25	1299.50	312 93	1362.50		22914.62	4455 62	5289 75	3818 14	482 32	144 18	182 47	46 25
Summit	2714 28	6012.09	9987 49	4787.05	1512 50	141.12	7292 72	92447 25	7565 65	8022 53	160 84	872 00	343 30	961.72	97.20
Tooele	1127 86	6351.39	5187 25	1778.58	5609 16			20048.24	3390 67	2951 48	4217 03	501 31	206 28	336 45	29 00
Uintah	478 49	3239 50	4377 30	429 89	242 84			8768 02	2856 25	1775 40	1297.80	897 16	206 58	201 93	113 21
Utah	13492 16	17614 67	28417 50	8563 14	2002 26			70089 73	21016 65	13659 80	3499 59	1524 29	796 83	588 43	949.01
Wasatch	2492 51	2734 30	5665 00	1818 91	416 62			12647 23	4872 00	1131 25	857 63	202 50	249 95	116.35	22 00
Washington	469 57	1344 05	5180 71	1493.00	421 42			8908 75	3214 61	3776.35		74 30	174 95	306 89	21.75
Wayne	1486 05	301 41	2532.61		89 70			4359.76	1473 35	909 75	28.59	11.40	24 59	20 80	10 30
Weber	4672.20	12285 08	11782 85	4629 45	4086.44	2677.50		40083 52	10947.00	5182.30	6159 12	1205 00	802 85	2361.97	766.01
Total	101923 87	139934 01	202604 59	86217 82	32685 82	8231 12	8689 80	580287 03	167965 88	101641 74	73479 27	13702.92	6044 76	9019 74	11055 42
Cities.															
Salt Lake	94276 86	175687.49	44778.75	53784.50	7772 69			376250.29	25796.18	120057.13	17800.00	10275.34	9560 16	9577.91	4438 15
Ogden	1646 61	29200.00	15397 50	6741.08	12768.85			65754.04	80961 80		97346 82	1823 23		323.67	1886 75
Provo	1582 08	4417.84	7128.75	2148 13	39 00			15315 80	4162 50	3015 25		1691.11	28 00	123 01	170.16
Logan		3876 80	6285 00	2346.40	140.00			12648.20	*4710.25		900.00			46 87	20 80
Total	97505 55	213182 13	78590 00	64970.11	20720 54			469968.33	65630.73	123072.38	106046 82	13789.68	9588.16	10071.46	6515.86
Grand Totals	199429 42	353116 14	276194 59	151187 93	53406 36	8231.12	8689.80	1050255 36	233596 61	224714 12	179526.09	27492.60	15632 92	19181.20	17571 28

* Includes salary of females. † Sites. ‡ Inserted, but on account of errors which the Commissioner could not correct for want of data, is not included in totals

EXHIBIT "D"—Commissioner of Schools' Annual Financial Report of Utah Territory, for the Year Ending June 30, 1896.

Counties.	DISBURSEMENTS.							FINANCIAL CONDITION.						
	Expenses of running schools exclusive of teachers' salaries	Compensation of trustees	Payment of officers appointed by trustee	Payment of matured bonds and interest	Payment of debts incurred prior to this yr.	Amount on hand	Total.	Outstanding indebtedness in this yr.	Indebtedness of County		Increase current year		Decrease current year	
									Bonded	Floating	Bonded	Floating	Bonded	Floating
Beaver	871.09	249.00	166.47	86.50	341.82	1036.58	9677.15			548.50				250.37
Box Elder	2667.31	1166.00	408.95	420.65	3822.25	4626.15	38713.02	3417.00	7000.00	1817.74		3340.95		3402.35
CACHE	2765.26	801.15	528.95	209.96	8988.58	341.53	87626.35	624.76		1874.30		304.83		
Carbon	437.78	115.00	137.50		131.40	645.04	6122.93	551.47		1412.40		645.00		1683.06
Davis	1816.45	436.25	267.35		1624.35	2504.87	22056.73	405.65		235.50		302.24		1276.79
Emery	556.56	681.75	149.50	88.55	946.45	2528.76	14206.69	681.67		1764.17		393.92		419.00
Garfield	439.96	234.22	43.95		182.25	1617.17	7879.26	129.00		796.95				95.00
Grand	279.05	150.00	85.85			1510.47	4136.89							
Iron	543.48	198.50	134.75		25.00	3117.98	9271.74	73.00		73.00		98.00		
Juab	1922.99	673.00	94.50	902.95	1808.16	1065.11	26032.22	1924.09	15000.00	3229.60		1862.09		104.00
Kane	245.70	234.54	34.00	127.11	794.10	1104.60	7127.69	2280.72		3137.69		1412.91		550.61
Millard	608.84	339.91	469.75	636.75	2024.14	601.60	19060.81	3134.63	349.93					920.09
Morgan	598.37	197.85	141.35		359.10	480.56	6180.82	898.20		898.21		610.60		75.05
Plute	155.82	45.00	15.00			555.83	2956.42	311.47		670.75		311.47		
Rich	255.25	205.22	176.81		620.18	1224.65	6296.83	119.50		465.02				
Salt Lake	2899.18	2805.75	1506.50	2850.18	5446.39	12726.10	109533.57	4059.68	36030.00	8864.06		455.48		6461.61
San Juan	62.15	92.50			873.46	244.79	2604.56	27.17		1606.50		27.17		873.46
San Pete	3322.61	1019.75	658.60	1059.05	3141.43	5654.78	40784.25	505.12	1500.00	2673.51		157.60		440.01
Sevier	1049.79	648.00	546.50	1144.89	2277.71	2829.00	22914.62	130.65	16075.00	4342.28	1500.00	773.79		3773.79
Summit	3803.82	387.50	139.36	424.27	7060.84	2609.12	32447.25	219.49		1104.08		40.00		428.40
Tooele	1395.62	343.00	174.25	660.15	4332.24	1510.76	20048.24	3078.16	8000.00	3126.76	3000.00	737.35		2027.60
*Utah	638.23	153.23	27.50	162.00	965.16	667.58	8768.02	1435.72	2400.00	717.51		138.35		262.41
Utah	6334.14	1771.43	253.00	2968.07	3717.85	13011.64	70089.73	1846.78	47500.00	3589.56				1044.35
Wasatch	1374.01	301.00	243.90	82.70	563.04	2680.90	12647.23	5865.85		1156.34		545.74		275.40
Washington	62.95	226.00	17.50		187.88	337.47	8908.75	268.77		324.87		33.10		74.75
Wayne	108.50	81.60	21.65		177.30	1491.93	4349.76	545.34		614.94		555.34		
Weber	2426.73	871.95	603.31	1141.05	3429.31	4285.92	40063.52	749.50	2500.00	2426.65		1119.25		2521.17
Total	42548.41	13776.57	7018.25	12753.93	47775.23	78414.91	580287.08	27780.80	150374.93	46143.20	4500.00	17959.83		26627.66
Cities.														
Salt Lake	30754.93	3075.00	8194.75	41865.26	490.06	7518.60	876250.29		825000.00					
Ogden	8481.69	2350.00	4090.70	5750.00	10096.00		65754.04	11694.88	135000.00	11694.88		1598.88		
Provo	1278.39	750.00	425.00	635.98	1500.00	1536.40	15315.80			2000.00				1500.00
Logan	1711.72	311.50	618.33	2751.18	1521.77	60.83	12648.20	71.47	45000.00	606.75				1450.80
Total	42226.98	6486.50	13813.78	50502.37	13607.83	9115.83	469968.33	11766.35	1005000.00	14301.63		1598.88		2950.80
Grand Total	84775.34	20263.07	20332.03	63256.30	61383.06	82530.74	1050255.36	39547.15	1155374.93	60444.83	4500.00	19358.71		29577.86

* Uintah County has not been added with the rest of the counties on account of numerous errors.

T. B. LEWIS,
Territorial Commissioner of Schools.

EXHIBIT "E"—Commissioner of Schools' Annual Statistical Report of Utah Territory, for the School Year Ending June 30, 1894.

Counties.	No. of Schools.				No. of Teachers.				Number of Children in County between the Ages of 6 and 18 years.						Number of Children Enrolled between ages of 6 and 18 years.						Per Cent of School Population Enrolled				Number enrolled under 6 years of age.					
	Primary.	Intermediate.	Mixed	Grammar	Total.	Non-Mormon.	Mormon.	Child'n of Non-Mormon Parents		Children of Mormon Parents		Total.		Children of Non-Mormon Parents		Children of Mormon Parents		Total.		Children of Non-Mormon Parents	Children of Mormon Parents	Children of Non-Mormon Parents	Children of Mormon Parents	Children of Non-Mormon Parents		Children of Mormon Parents		Total.		
								Boys	Girls.	Boys.	Girls.	Children of Non-Mormon Parents.	Children of Mormon Parents.	Boys	Girls.	Boys.	Girls.	Children of Non-Mormon Parents	Children of Mormon Parents					Boys.	Girls.	Boys.	Girls.	Children of Non-Mormon Parents.	Children of Mormon Parents.	
																														Male.
Beaver	3	5	5		13	1	5	6	2	109	91	476	438	200	914	90	88	413	367	178	780	89	85	3	1	3	2	4	5	
Box Elder	12	10	27		49	6	3	28	20	175	178	1117	1148	353	2265	121	135	1002	951	236	1953	72	86	4	3	10	6	7	16	
Cache	19	18	20		57	3	4	30	20	71	59	2207	2032	130	4239	32	26	1801	1579	58	3380	44	79			15	19		34	
Carbon	3	2	5		10	3	5	2	4	127	112	286	267	239	553	88	91	224	177	179	401	74	72					1	1	
Davis	9	9	18		36	3	4	15	16	115	102	1197	1131	217	2328	44	41	998	923	85	1921	39	86			3	17	17	34	
Emery	7	5	6		18	3	1	12	8	46	44	657	626	90	1183	31	33	568	532	64	1100	71	84	1	3	2	2	2	3	
Garfield	8	3	8		19	1	1	11	7	36	15	482	498	51	980	19	11	422	484	30	906	58	92			3	3		2	
Grand	1	1	3		4	1	2			44	38	48	41	84	89	37	19	25	28	56	68	59				2	2	2	4	
Iron	5	6	4		15			6	10	14	24	456	467	38	923	4	10	321	353	14	704	36	76			2	2	6	8	
Juab	6	5	6	2	19	3	1	6	8	225	238	599	596	453	1195	136	123	373	394	259	767	57	64			1	1		2	
Kane	4	4	6		14	1	4	11	6	12	328	339	18	667	6	12	303	317	18	620	100	92				3		3	7	
Millard	5	5	7		17	2	2	10	10	71	87	609	604	158	1213	72	61	515	554	133	1068	84	88	2		6	1	2	7	
Morgan	2	2	11		15	1	9	6	34	24	296	299	68	595	22	15	257	243	37	500	63	84				5	2	3	7	
Plute	2	1	6		9		3	4	59	47	208	222	106	430	47	37	168	160	84	328	79	76	1	2	2	2	3	3	5	
Rich	1	8			9		10	2	35	44	273	281	79	554	10	10	262	267	20	529	25	95				1	1		2	
Salt Lake	25	23	29	5	82	7	23	35	24	610	541	2463	2297	1151	4760	391	372	2194	2003	763	4197	66	88	1	8	15	14	4	29	
San Juan	1	2			3		3	3	3	1	64	69	4	133	3		53	65	3	118	100	88					1		1	
San Pete	18	25	15		58	1	2	37	22	204	162	2294	2177	366	4471	86	66	1931	1734	152	3665	41	82				4	3	7	
Sevier	8	8	9	2	27	1	4	14	19	162	139	1114	1069	301	2183	85	66	915	896	151	1811	50	82	1			14	2	1	
Summit	7	11	13	1	32	9	15	5	5	547	537	745	734	1084	1479	413	386	452	577	799	1029	73	60	3	12	1	9	15	10	
Tooele	5	3	8		16	3	2	9	6	123	135	499	460	258	959	84	66	396	364	180	760	69	79				1	1		
Uintah	3	4	8		15	2	1	10	3	50	47	358	317	97	675	48	40	318	259	88	577	90	85						2	
Utah	43	23	30		96	3	6	43	49	523	487	8226	3128	1010	6354	233	195	2714	2151	428	4865	42	84	4	3	19	25	7	44	
Wasatch	9	5	7		21	3	1	12	8	61	52	658	670	113	1328	34	26	563	599	60	1162	53	87				10	6		
Washington	10	8	11		29		1	14	17	21	15	694	721	86	1415	11	9	606	658	20	1264	55	87			2	7	8	15	
Wayne	2	2	10		14	1		7	7	12	13	330	311	25	641	7	10	322	299	17	621	68	97				3	3		
Weber	16	12	17		45	11	18	11	7	225	231	1394	1294	456	2628	145	157	1236	1076	302	2312	66	87	2	2	22	13	4	35	
Totals	234	199	299	10	742	67	115	353	294	3708	3465	22978	22176	7173	45154	2299	2135	19352	18040	4434	37392	61	82	22	32	165	149	54	314	
Cities.																														
Salt Lake	87	83	4		174	20	152	2	16	2169	2387	3290	3448	4556	6738	1034	2075	29	2	3035	4109	5937	90	86						
Ogden	37	14	1		52	9	42	3	1	877	895	1186	1147	1773	2333	680	676	1044	1036	1356	2080	76	89	2			1	2	1	
Provo	12	5	2		19	1	3	9	7	158	157	815	771	315	1586	74	76	607	684	150	1291	47	51							
Logan	10	11			21	1	2	5	13	65	57	750	744	122	1494	3	5	583	568	8	1151	06	77					1	1	
Totals	146	113	7		266	31	199	19	27	3269	3497	6041	6110	6766	12151	2791	2832	5136	5323	5623	10459	83	86	2			2	2	2	
Grand Totals	880	312	306	10	1008	98	314	372	331	6977	6962	29019	28286	13939	57305	5090	4967	24488	23363	10057	47851	72	84	24	32	165	151	56	316	

EXHIBIT "E"—Commissioner of Schools' Annual Statistical Report of Utah Territory, for the School Year Ending June 30th, 1894.

Counties.	Number Enrolled over 18 years of Age.						No. Enrolled under and over school Age.		Whole No. Enrolled.		Average Daily Attendance		Per Cent. of School Pop. actually attending School.		Average No. of Terms Schools have been taught.	Average No. of days Schools have been taught during the Year.	Average Monthly Pay of Teachers.				Amount and kind of Compensation paid by Trustees to teachers as per teach'rs term rep.		
	Non-Mormon Parents.		Mormon Parents.		Total.												Males.		Females.				
	Boys.	Girls.	Boys.	Girls.	Non-Mormon Parents.	Mormon Parents.											Non-Mormon Parents.	Mormon Parents.	Non-Mormon.	Mormon.			Non-Mormon.
							Amo't	Kind. (Specify Particu- larly.)															
Beaver	1	1	10	2	2	12	6	17	184	797	136	526	68	57	2 3-7	114 1-2	\$67 50	\$66 94	\$48 59	\$40 83	4609 40	Cash.	
Box Elder	2	...	38	25	2	63	9	79	265	2032	168	1282	47	56	2 13 20	142	49 91	52 83	33.96	34.94	16987 50	"	
Cache	...	1	45	22	1	67	1	101	59	3481	39	2274	29	53	3 1-4	147	41 66	54 62	37.50	37.90	19554 22	"	
Carbon	3	...	15	2	3	17	3	18	182	419	126	296	52	53	2 17-20	134	70 00	55 00	55.00	43.92	3101 20	"	
Davis	6	2	33	10	8	43	11	77	96	1998	61	1257	28	53	3 1-10	129	52 50	53 67	44.00	39.60	12126 86	"	
Emery	...	2	5	2	2	7	4	9	63	1109	48	610	53	51	3	8	187	53 33	57 47	45.00	30.00	6319 50	"
Garfield	...	...	9	2	...	11	...	14	30	920	21	677	41	69	2 3-4	118	...	43 85	12.00	36.70	4147 95	"	
Grand	1	...	1	...	1	1	1	5	57	58	33	33	40	37	2 3-4	137 1-2	100.00	...	50.00	25.00	1500 00	"	
Iron	...	...	9	8	...	17	...	25	14	729	6	433	13	46	2 2-3	133 1 2	...	54 50	...	26 88	4258 75	"	
Juab	1	1	15	10	2	25	2	27	261	794	162	527	35	44	3 11-25	168	69 72	47 08	50.00	38 87	9235 20	"	
Kane	...	...	17	8	...	25	...	28	18	648	9	446	50	65	2 1-2	119	48 94	66 00	...	38 19	3501 70	"	
Millard	...	...	11	7	...	18	2	25	135	1094	99	866	62	71	2 3-5	129	55.00	65 00	48.50	30 85	7040 87	"	
Morgan	1	1	6	6	2	12	2	19	39	519	27	385	46	64	2 1-3	111	...	47 37	30 00	34 50	3555 10	"	
Plute	2	...	3	7	2	10	5	15	89	343	59	217	54	50	2 1-8	103 1-2	...	59 75	33 67	32 97	2187 26	"	
Rich	1	...	6	4	1	10	1	12	21	541	12	300	15	54	3 2-5	107	...	58 74	...	31 00	3999 02	"	
Salt Lake	7	2	48	24	9	72	13	101	776	4298	460	2723	39	57	3 4-5	174	78 20	72 25	63 00	45 00	46432 00	"	
San Juan	...	...	9	6	...	15	...	16	3	134	2	114	66	85	2 8-4	154	...	55 00	...	28 33	1593 90	"	
San Pete	4	1	84	18	5	102	5	109	157	3774	87	176	23	39	3 1-2	156	46 62	53 30	29 50	34 25	22827 69	Cash, Pro.	
Sevier	2	...	20	8	2	28	3	44	154	1855	100	1206	33	55	2 5-7	130	50 00	62 61	42 50	30 96	10434 32	Cash	
Summit	16	3	22	8	19	30	34	40	833	1069	549	721	50	48	3	146	73 88	52 96	51 00	43 42	15025 57	"	
Tooele	6	1	19	3	7	22	7	24	197	784	109	569	41	59	2 7-10	123	61 70	79 60	54 06	61 70	6144 75	"	
*Utah	1	...	2	...	1	2	1	2	89	579	67	485	69	72	2 2-3	127	47 50	56 86	...	38 75	8451 50	"	
Utah	4	2	66	35	6	101	13	145	441	5010	252	3656	25	57	3 1-4	152	36 05	54 69	49 34	40 68	37867 17	"	
Wasatch	...	...	33	10	...	43	...	59	60	1221	28	742	24	55	2 4-5	135	68 33	50 12	20 00	33 74	6431 00	"	
Washington	...	...	29	17	...	46	2	61	22	1325	16	1012	44	71	2 1-19	104	...	46 28	45 00	32 71	7261 76	Cash, Pro	
Wayne	...	...	12	11	...	23	...	29	17	650	6	616	24	96	2 1-2	121	45 00	41 08	...	28 67	2782 73	Cash.	
Weber	6	2	29	10	8	39	12	74	314	2386	184	1502	40	57	3 1-2	161	57 25	56 73	38 75	39 03	16179 97	"	
Totals	64	19	596	265	83	861	137	1175	4571	88567	2563	25241	39	55	2 6-7	137 5-7	\$58 65	\$56 31	\$41 49	\$36 05	278644 89		
Cities.																							
Salt Lake	9	11	17	9	20	26	20	26	4129	5963	3223	4131	70	61	4	185	112 80	100 00	69 36	73 89	184722 45	Cash.	
Ogden	1	3	2	...	4	2	6	3	1362	2083	1037	1535	58	65	4	193	85 00	112 50	45 00	40 00	34270 95	"	
Provo	...	...	3	...	...	3	...	3	150	1294	84	782	26	49	3	146	70 00	57 22	40 00	40 00	7288 25	"	
Logan	...	...	3	1	...	4	...	5	8	1156	6	919	04	61	3	145	50 00	70 00	50 00	46 00	6137 75	"	
Totals	10	14	25	10	24	35	26	37	5649	10496	4350	7367	64	60	3 1-2	167	\$79 45	\$84 93	\$51 09	\$49 97	182419 30	"	
Grand Total	74	33	621	275	107	896	163	1212	10220	49063	7213	32608	51	57	3 5-28	152 5-14	\$69 05	\$70 62	\$46 29	\$43 00	461064 19		

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Counties.	Total Compensation from all Sources.	Average Monthly Compensation.	Branches Taught, Number of Pupils in each,																						
			Reading.	Writing.	Spelling.	Language Lessons.	English Grammar.	Geography.	U. S. History.	Arithmetic	Physiology and Hygiene.	Composition.	Drawing.	Elocution.	Music	Civil Govern-ment.	Physical Geography	Natural Philosophy.	Algebra	Book-Keeping.	Domestic Science	First Bk Nature. (Talmage)	Literature.	Obj Lessons. High School Studies.	Library.
Beaver	4786.29	768.23	961	951	945	838	478	826	413	910	810	210	74	25	3	6	8	11	9	10	61				
Box Elder	16867.50	2555.68	2123	2119	1963	1183	733	1841	778	2112	1101	836	1205	285	285	83	51	6	6	10					
Cache	19554.22	2444.27	3625	3625	3625	2055	1073	1786	751	3244	2016	564	547	110	44	6	6								
Carbon	3101.20	443.03	600	600	557	399	187	821	180	575	480	218	170	5	270	10			4						
Davis	13738.47	1564.77	2062	2062	2602	1504	501	1294	709	2062	1097	485	1382	52	585	7	25								
Emery	6319.50	842.60	1092	1080	1082	547	392	813	458	1014	687	400	610	111	363	2	4								
Garfield	4447.95	635.42	931	9	931	487	293	664	519	867	735	262	335			5	60								
Grand.	1500.00	214.30	115	115	115	73	52	70	66	90	70	12													
Iron	4258.75	639.45	692	713	712	376	268	659	246	698	667	264	344	7	82										
Juab	9233.20	1073.62	961	970	928	405	371	410	497	910	647	409	548	31	593	7	6		13	49	70	5		300 00	
Kane	3501.70	638.49	647	637	645	367	160	468	332	624	496	264	39		22				43						
Millard	7040.87	1287.05	1242	1242	1242	776	418	940	387	1188	941	944	440	57	233	8	13	1		22	26				
Morgan	3555.10	592.50	524	519	538	269	124	370	286	614	439	209	205	14	145				10						
Plute	2187.26	416.62	412	413	409	185	180	287	129	406	264	199	200	28	28	2	2		7						
Rich	3999.02	470.47	480	476	442	256	163	243	221	444	302	186	78	28		27			3						
Salt Lake	46432.00	4887.56	4734	4704	4621	3389	1121	2756	1107	465	2084	1402	3823	198	2497	1	35	16	1	69					
San Juan	1603.90	214.84	137	137	137	75	55	99	93	137	98	65	125		99				4						
San Pete	22827.69	2608.87	3917	3917	3917	2617	1470	2890	2155	3543	3297	1678	1959	25	1130	9	6	42	17	10					
Sevier	10434.33	1545.67	1968	1974	1974	1271	892	1506	988	1924	1683	1058	1270	8	704		23								
Summit	1502.57	2003.67	1739	1662	1697	773	1050	529	841	1482	1169	836	1105	146	411										
Tooele	6446.46	993.55	916	957	917	726	279	627	156	937	780	643	127		32	182	11	1	1						
Uintah	3451.50	522.95	486	480	485	279	123	277	64	486	414	146	179		135						50				
Utah	37867.17	4783.39	5772	5772	5770	4601	1275	4964	2769	5855	5502	2797	3768	84	1835	13	13	13	13	46					
Wasatch	6431.00	918.71	1210	1169	1183	899	336	958	612	1196	1193	641	638		266				16						
Washington	7261.76	1452.35	1295	1327	1308	613	395	984	775	1302	1163	648	780	33	11		12	1	3	8	4	15			
Wayne	2792.73	463.75	523	536	502	251	132	405	388	488	437	296	198		148										
Weber	16179.97	1849.14	2535	2556	2428	1217	1030	1279	928	2482	1368	813	633	90	250	95	27	15	20	19					
Totals	290735.10	36730.95	41598	41651	40985	28877	13496	28266	16841	39855	30790	13485	20882	1032	10223	461	342	99	71	160	251	111	5	50	300 00
Cities																									
Salt Lake	134722.35	18472.25	9835	9835	9835	9154	681	4916	681	9835	2821	3072	9835		9835									257	
Ogden	34270.95	3427.09	3445	3445	3445	3295	150	2500	110	3445	3445	3445			3400	33	60	50	60	45					
Provo	7288.25	971.76	1444	1444	1444	823	621	1444	722	1444	1444		1444		1444										
Logan	6137.75	818.36	1164	1118	1164	1065	85	358	50	1104	363	186													
Totals	182419.30	18689.46	15882	15838	15888	14237	1537	9218	1563	15888	8073	6703	11279		14679	33	60	50	60	45			257		
Grand Totals	463154.40	55420.41	57486	57483	56873	43114	15033	37484	18404	55743	38863	20185	32161	1052	25902	494	402	159	131	205	251	111	5	50	257 800 00

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Counties.	Value of School Property.				
	Grounds.	Buildings	Furniture	Apparatus	Total
Beaver	1000.00	8925.00	1341.50	740.00	12006.50
Box Elder	8622.71	34620.80	5787.70	3109.45	47090.66
Cache	4702.00	40154.10	5719.80	2738.20	53313.60
Carbon	963.41	3800.30	1957.26	1873.90	8094.87
Davis	6941.50	26251.25	5186.75	2190.00	40570.50
Emery	1121.55	9066.97	2803.02	2054.95	15066.49
Garfield	782.00	1946.15	1380.00	867.30	4925.45
Grand	500.00	4900.00	700.00	300.00	6300.00
Iron	940.00	5250.00	2444.25	1021.00	9655.25
Juab	2000.00	17868.00	4291.00	1720.20	25679.20
Kane	605.00	3820.08	1612.08	882.43	6819.49
Millard	740.00	13102.74	3242.00	1320.75	18405.49
Morgan	1915.00	8350.00	1400.00	1520.00	13185.00
Plute	120.00	1250.00	962.35	692.91	3045.26
Rich	815.00	4445.00	825.00	707.00	6792.00
Salt Lake	22900.00	128847.70	13956.80	5760.27	168464.77
San Juan	50.00	4000.00	430.00	521.25	5001.25
San Pete	6250.60	39153.68	10946.80	8987.60	60288.08
Sevier	4010.00	38875.00	4000.00	1820.00	48705.00
Summit	2811.00	48023.74	21780.05	3476.08	71040.82
Tooele	1845.10	22654.91	2734.65	1821.00	29058.06
Uintah	780.00	7092.00	1918.50	1040.50	10876.00
Utah	15921.00	118511.20	15786.89	5135.00	155303.89
Wasatch	2895.00	26273.00	4416.00	1232.00	34816.00
Washington	1885.00	11125.00	1662.15	1706.15	15878.30
Wayne	50.00	1048.00	1002.80	613.06	2722.86
Weber	8768.25	42120.90	7960.00	3735.60	62584.75
Totals ...	94288.52	660904.47	126124.60	52035.55	933708.14
Cities.					
Salt Lake	256075.00	621842.10	29902.48	5000.00	912819.58
Ogden	120685.00	164243.00	18850.00	500.00	299478.00
Provo	10243.75	42232.17	5883.22	933.97	58813.11
Logan	9230.00	55892.93	6208.88	456.83	71808.16
Totals	652528.75	1506052.30	85246.56	11910.82	2255788.43
Grand Totals ..	746812.27	2166956.77	211371.16	64006.37	3189446.57

T. B. LEWIS, Territorial Commissioner of Schools.

EXHIBIT "F" Commissioner of Schools Annual Financial Report of Utah Territory, for the School Year ending June 30, 1895.

Counties.	No. of Schools.					No. of teachers				No of children in county between the ages of 6 & 18 years.						No of children enrolled between ages of 6 and 18 years.						Per cent of school populati'n enrolled.		No. of children enrolled under 6 years of age.											
	Grammar.	Primary.	Intermediate.	Mixed.	Total	Non-Mormon.		Mormon.		Non-Mormon Parents.		Mormon Parents.		Total		Non-Mormon Parents.		Mormon Parents.		Total		Non-Mormon Parents.	Mormon Parents.	Non-Mormon Parents.	Mormon Parents.	Non-Mormon Parents.	Mormon Parents.	Boys.	Girls.	Boys.	Girls.	Non-Mormon Parents.	Mormon Parents.		
						Males.	Fe-males.	Males.	Fe-males.	Boys.	Girls.	Boys.	Girls.	Non-Mormon Parents.	Mormon Parents.	Boys.	Girls.	Non-Mormon Parents.	Mormon Parents.	Non-Mormon Parents.	Mormon Parents.														
Beaver	4	6	7	17	2	3	9	6	91	92	524	500	183	1024	127	102	422	416	229	838	125	81	8												10
Box Elder	13	11	29	53		3	30	19	160	153	1217	1201	813	2418	107	108	1018	1015	215	2033	68	6	84			2	3	5	6	8	5	14			
Cache	21	18	19	58			31	22	66	65	2309	2076	181	4385	34	35	1843	1762	69	8605	52	6	82			1		13	14	1	27				
Carbon	2	1	6	9	3	4	4	1	138	128	289	269	266	558	60	96	235	222	156	460	70	82													3
Davis	9	9	18	36	4	5	16	16	112	101	1201	1143	213	2344	56	59	975	894	115	1967	54	84			1	1	8	6	2	14					
Emery	9	7	6	22	2	1	11	8	52	58	702	680	110	1382	45	51	562	588	96	1150	87	83			2	2	7	1	4	8					
Garfield	3	4	14	21	2	2	9	9	8	6	515	529	14	1044	10	9	481	458	19	939	135	89			2	3	3	3	5	3					
Grand	1	1	3	5	3	1	1	1	56	44	46	37	100	83	86	87	35	32	73	67	73	80	7												
Iron	6	5	2	16			8	10	13	20	471	478	33	949	7	10	359	422	17	781	51	1-2	82					10	7					17	
Juab	8	7	7	22	43	4	9	7	245	247	597	615	492	1212	129	119	507	493	248	1005	50	4	82.9			7		4	4	7				8	
Kane	3	4	6	13			4	9	7	12	850	359	19	709	5	8	305	341	13	646	69	88					2	2	2					4	
Millard	8	4	8	20	2	3	10	10	71	79	596	633	150	1229	53	66	539	569	119	1108	79	90			2	1	2	7	3				9		
Morgan	2	1	12	15	2	2	9	5	35	30	294	309	65	603	19	20	263	253	39	516	60	85	6					2	2					2	
Plute	3	3	6	12	1	2	5	4	63	49	212	215	112	427	51	43	186	199	94	385	84	90			1		1	1	1					2	
Rioh	3	3	4	10			7	3	12	21	286	307	33	593	11	12	246	244	23	490	69	7	82	6					4	4					4
Salt Lake	16	86	21	22	95	6	19	40	80	642	611	2606	2406	1253	5012	410	381	2292	2144	791	4436	69	88					4	7	8	4			15	
San Juan				3	3		2	2	8	8	62	73	16	135	4		59	67	4	126	25	93						5	4					9	
San Pete	6	18	10	13	47	3	2	36	21	204	175	2324	2230	379	4554	84	84	1944	1743	168	3687	44	81					4	2					6	
Sevier	10		9	19	1	2	12	29	153	167	1161	1100	320	2261	72	94	985	972	166	1957	52	86.5					8	7					15		
Summit	12	10	13	35	8	10	9	8	561	507	764	805	1008	1569	392	338	585	611	730	1196	67	4	76	2		2	3	1	2	5				3	
Tooele	2	5	4	8	19		6	9	4	155	151	579	540	806	1119	186	92	469	426	228	884	76	79			3	9	3	8			12		6	
Utah																																			
Utah		50	19	34	103	3	3	50	47	476	460	3378	3264	936	6642	223	210	2781	2632	433	5413	46	2	81	4			1	13	21	1			34	
Wasatch		9	5	8	22			14	6	61	62	700	693	123	1393	17	22	616	614	39	1230	31.7	88	8					3	3				6	
Washington		10	6	15	31			13	20	24	18	716	735	42	1451	11	12	652	649	23	1301	54.7	89	5					1	11	9	1			20
Wayne		2	2	10	14	1		5	9	10	5	320	326	15	646	9	4	302	301	13	603	86	6	93.3					4	2				6	
Weber		14	10	19	43	12	8	15	10	223	212	1386	1266	435	2652	165	147	1257	1169	312	2425					1	4	21	27	5				48	
Totals	27	261	171	331	760	110	84	368	315	3646	3481	23605	22789	7127	46394	2273	2159	19907	19242	4432	39149	62	87			24	32	145	148	56				293	
Cities																																			
Salt Lake		134	62	15	211	24	175	5	21							2481	2651	2477	3332	5132	5809	43.2	48	9					1	3	2	1			5
Ogden		40	17	1	58	9	34	4	2	877	896	1186	1147	1773	2333	766	773	1131	1120	1539	2251	87	97												
Provo		12	6	2	20	1	4	10	7	153	157	815	776	315	1591	80	86	643	598	166	1241	53	77												
Logan		13	8		21		2	8	10	55	62	794	776	107	1569			565	553		1118													7	
Totals		199	98	18	310	34	215	27	40	1090	1105	2795	2698	2195	5493	8327	3510	4816	5608	6837	10419	3	11	191			1	1	7	5	2			12	
Grand Totals	27	460	264	319	1070	144	299	395	355	4736	4586	26400	25487	9322	51887	5600	5669	24723	24845	11269	49568	*121	95			25	33	152	153	58				305	

† The Uintah report was not received until Dec. 23rd and was so incomplete that I did not insert it. The County Superintendent says he could not get reports from the Trustees.

* More enrolled than enumerated in districts, attend from adjacent districts.

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Counties.	Number enrolled over 18 years of age.						No. enroll- under and over school age		Whole No. enrolled.		Average Daily Attend- ance.		Percent. of School popl't'n actually attending school.	Average No. of terms schools have been taught.	Average No. of days schools have been taught during the year.	Average monthly pay of Teachers				
	Non-Mormon Parents.		Mormon Parents.		Total.											Males.		Females.		
	Boys.	Girls	Boys.	Girls.	Non-Mormon Parents.	Mormon Parents.	Non-Mormon Parents.	Mormon Parents.	Non-Mormon Parents.	Mormon Parents.	Non-Mormon Parents.	Mormon Parents.	Non-Mormon Parents.	Mormon Parents.	Non-Mormon Parents.	Mormon Parents.	Non-Mormon	Mormon	Non-Mormon	Mormon
Beaver	2	2	3	3	4	6	4	16	233	854	200	688	109	67	2 7	135.8	52.66	2.3	45.58	35.00
Box Elder	1	5	43	18	6	61	11	75	228	2108	145	1413	46	58	3	87.50	71.27	87.10	46.82	
Cache			36	15		51	1	78	70	3683	37	2242	28	51	3 8	124	48.68	36.19	36.71	
Carbon		1	11	2	1	13	1	16	157	476	108	247	40	40	3	136	51.00	52.75	59.64	
Davis	2	2	30	5	4	35	6	49	121	1916	75	1352	85	57	2 9	143	53.33	53.53	40.00	
Emery			11	3		14	4	22	100	1172	573	784	52	53	2 95	142.6	60.00	59.53	45.08	
Garfield	1		8	2	1	10	6	13	25	952	15	728	107	69	2 22	107.6	81.82	45.02	35.00	
Grand	1	1			1		1		74	67	58	45	56	54	2 2	129	40.00	70.00	50.00	
Iron			42	19		61		78	17	859	11	4-5	620	13-20	35.7	65	2-5	2.33	115.3	55.82
Juab	1		7	6	1	13	8	21	256	1026	189	785	5	60	7	31.4	154	5	66.66	55.63
Kane			16	11		27		31	13	677	9	493	47	70	2 1-2	118.6	54.75		34.33	
Millard	2	2	16	14	4	30	7	39	126	1147	85	766	56	62	2 1-2	121.7	62.62	58.37	42.16	
Morgan	1		15	3	1	18	1	20	40	536	29	383	44	63	5 2	115	5-12	33.00	45.62	
Plute	1	1		4	2	4	3	6	97	391	69	293	53	68	2 1-4	112	30.00	48.65	30.00	
Rich			10	4		14		18	23	508	17	325	51	55	3	142.6		62.93		
Salt Lake	1		51	25	1	76	5	91	796	4527	454	3086	36	61	3 7	158	68.16	66.60	50.34	
San Juan	1		8	3	1	11	1	20	5	146	1 1/2	89	1-2	93	66	3	60.00		25.00	
San Pete	1		67	24	1	91	1	97	169	3784	111	2449	29	53	3 1-3	140	5-17	33.50	43.72	
Sevier	3	5	27	10	8	37	8	52	174	2009	184	1480	42	65	2 2-3	123	70.00	55.25	40.00	
Summit	4	1	18	3	5	21	10	24	740	1220	601	844	56	53	7 2	141	66	66	52	
Tooele	1	1	21	3	2	24	14	30	242	914	148	584	48	52	2 3-4	138		76.25	67	
Utah																				
Utah	10	2	60	31	12	91	13	125	446	5538	317	4123	33	62	3.1	151	2	45	00	
Wasatch	1		16	5	1	21	1	27	40	1297	16.9	850	9	61	8	116.2	62.50	53	14	
Washington		3	27	22	3	49	4	69	27	1370	20	1177	47	6	76.9	107		46	54	
Wayne			3	3		6		12	13	615	4	327	26	6	50	6	114	7	25	
Weber	6	1	39	7	7	46	12	94	324	2520	214	1690	49	65	3 51	154	5	68	98	
Totals	40	26	585	245	66	830	122	1123	4564	40272	3009	23705	42.2	51	1	131	2	52	51	
Cities.																				
Salt Lake	15	11	10	10	26	20	27	25	5159	5884	3748	8	43	2	48	9	4	184		
Ogden	2	2	1		4	1	4	1	1543	2252	1428	2	80	95	3	4-9	175	85	00	
Provo	1		6	5	1	11	1	11	167	1252	107	956	34	60	3	149				
Logan			9	1		10	1	17	2	1132	1	685	6	43	7	3	148	51	87	
Totals	18	13	26	16	31	42	33	54	6871	10470	5285	8097	241	1	49	3	164	85	00	
Grand Totals	58	39	611	261	97	872	155	1175	11425	50762	8294	31802	89	61	2.86	147	6	68	75	

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Counties.	Amount and kind of compensation paid by trustees to teachers, as per school teachers' term report		Total Compensation from all sources.	Average monthly Compensation.	Branches Taught, Number of Pupils in each																						
	Amount	Kind (Specify particularly.)			Reading	Writing	Spelling	Language Lessons	English Grammar	Geography.	U S History.	Arithmetic	Physiology and Hygiene	Composition	Drawing.	Elocution.	Music.	Civil Govern-ment.	Physical Geography	Natural Philosophy	Algebra.	Book-keeping	Domestic Science	Object Lessons.	Rhetoric	Physical Culture	Natural History.
Beaver	5690 43	Cash	5690 43	698 50	978	978	978	578	413	507	247	925	436	415	365	11	201										
Box Elder	17300 05	"	17300 05	2438 60	2203	2203	2123	1319	719	1451	933	2138	1346	978	1450	84	377	17	95	77	2	2					
Cache	20382 35	Cash, Notes, Mdse.	20382 35	2291 78	3697	3697	3697	1823	1341	2131	1 93	3580	2336	792	2092		412		20		10						
Carbon	29096 50	"	29096 50	469 27	655	65	623	380	250	264	127	637	325	290	387	37	518										
Davis	11913 00	"	13053 60	629 08	1952	1975	1968	1363	548	1283	747	1676	1464	953	1442	96	14					100	104				
Emery	6293 27	Cash	6293 27	1024 49	1154	1131	1164	669	385	713	792	1025	746	418	659		223		172	78							
Garfield	4225 46	"	4225 46	388 47	1017	1006	1010	703	961	725	652	980	775	359	464	138	270	78	138		12	20					
Grand	1836 25	"	1836 25	87 50	141	141	141	74	20	89	69	101	59	49	70		27							17			
Iron	4344 95	"	4344 95	709 40	855	855	855	61	409	754	474	855	787	412	629	123	181				1	54					
Juab	10031 87	"	10031 87	759 00	1250	1250	1246	680	387	600	296	1250	617	636	693	103	699	7	7	2	6	27	172	68	4		
Kane	3354 39	"	3354 39	549 00	664	665	657	219	364	563	469	630	586	467	453		417										
Millard	6004 83	"	6004 83	522 93	1170	1211	1234	711	475	914	594	1105	777	704	745	103	44		8	6	2	10	7				
Morgan	3567 00	"	3567 00	488 28	588	5	533	175	205	383	356	527	369	261	206	10	254		50	46	5						
Plute.	2186 12	"	2186 12	419 66	424	416	405	218	154	303	140	362	186	145	71	26	126	5	4		1	19					
Rich	3479 70	"	3479 70	485 89	495	490	449	227	201	303	231	481	263	133			30		3								
Salt Lake	43682 75	"	43682 75	5284 89	5209	5259	5140	3695	1138	3333	1708	6193	2587	1516	4141	21	3059		25	12	12	8	5		398		
San Juan	11002 10	"	11002 10	160 00	145	145	135	72	91	107	81	145	118	82	80		43		2			10					
San Pete	20978 87	"	20978 87	2576 62	3852	3860	3866	2367	1693	3633	2035	3846	3156	2205	2530	76	1125	238	80		30	20					
Sevier	9745 37	"	9745 37	559 14	2141	2138	2135	1276	783	1619	1240	2138	18 5	1259	1482	45	695	19	12		3					72	
Summit	15567 68	"	15567 68	847 15	1884	1886	1796	1086	648	1087	437	1763	1521	402	1226	109	766	83		9	5					60	
Tooele	6719 48	"	6719 48	974 60	1024	1066	1048	796	258	579	203	1037	307	439	784	91	309	4	195			4					
Uintah		"																									
Utah	34277 45	"	34277 45	4193 43	5828	5814	6807	3689	1506	3984	1394	5793	3913	3484	3195	443	827	140	168	21	21	21	119				
Wasatch	6003 25	"	6003 25	1158 10	1265	1260	1261	835	467	870	653	1245	1270	738	418		91										
Washington	6990 96	"	6990 96	1130 09	1735	1359	1305	597	455	967	806	1280	1038	765	697	29	36				16	6					
Wayne	2877 00	"	2877 00	427 22	430	390	253	281	265	322	258	395	321	248	102		21										
Weber	16117 80	"	16117 80	1908 52	2682	2684	2378	1701	1003	1591	1596	2356	1093	760	866	124	326	34	26	16	30	14	7				
Totals	266588 38		267728 98	31191 27	43038	43114	33218	22345	15169	29085	17421	41461	28045	18892	25242	1679	8163	589	809	275	156	215	410	296	4	398	132
Cities.																											
Salt Lake		Cash			10610	10610	10610	9046	1664	3724	347	10610	1564	5437	10993	10993											
Ogden	32761 80	"	32761 80	74 29	3795	3795	3795	2930	575	830	110	3711	3695	3560	3540		3540	34	61	34	61						
Provo	7177 75	"	7177 75	967 60	1419	1419	1419	949	470	1419	263	1419	1419		1419							1419					
Logan	4710 25	"	4710 25	44 86	1136	1136	1136	1136	268	424	41	1136	225	432	467												
Totals	44649 80		44649 80	1086 65	16960	16960	16960	14061	2817	6397	761	16876	6953	9429	16419	10993	3540	34	61	34	61		1419				
Grand Totals	311238 18		312378 78	32277 92	59998	60074	50178	36406	17986	35482	18182	38337	34948	28321	41662	12672	11703	623	870	309	217	215	1829	296	4	398	132

EXHIBIT. "F" *Commissioners of Schools Annual Statistical Report of Utah Territory, for the School Year ending June 30, 1895.*

Counties.	Value of School Property.				
	Grounds.	Buildings.	Furniture.	Apparatus.	Total.
Beaver	1075.50	9475.00	2283.30	1090.00	13098.30
Box Elder	5588.00	41774.41	6332.33	2656.52	57351.86
Cache	5242.73	41241.60	7491.10	2908.35	56894.38
Carbon	973.41	3933.50	2011.04	1848.27	8766.22
Davis	6651.50	23951.00	5723.00	2514.00	38799.50
Emery	1175.15	10699.64	2883.02	2207.83	17265.64
Garfield	767.80	1921.68	1999.90	911.60	5590.18
Grand	500.00	480.00	700.00	350.00	2030.00
Iron	1015.00	6000.00	2355.30	799.00	10769.30
Juab	4925.00	21888.00	4049.00	1974.00	32816.00
Kane	490.00	5635.00	1519.03	893.93	8537.96
Millard	919.00	17104.90	3665.40	1209.45	22898.75
Morgan	2170.00	10240.00	1395.00	1469.50	15274.50
Plute	135.00	1283.00	1302.35	807.96	3528.31
Rich	840.00	4375.00	810.00	710.00	6735.00
Salt Lake	24231.00	141903.87	15858.28	5972.12	187965.27
San Juan	50.00	4000.00	503.00	466.25	5046.25
San Pete	6295.00	40496.98	11052.55	4186.50	62030.93
Sevier	4021.25	39903.00	4168.50	3981.00	52023.75
Summit	3280.00	21439.40	3871.20	2657.00	31147.60
Tooele	1995.00	26963.71	2810.55	1584.00	33353.26
Utah	15595.00	120623.18	17026.74	5974.90	159220.82
Wasatch	2922.00	27274.09	4591.50	1650.70	36438.29
Washington	1895.00	11225.00	1727.00	1590.00	15937.00
Wayne	50.00	1048.00	941.50	7711.05	2751.15
Weber	7788.10	46077.27	7919.90	3252.55	65037.82
Totals	100090.74	631037.18	115597.49	55327.68	952053.09
Cities.					
Salt Lake	255280.00	659456.74	53843.84	5000.00	973580.58
Ogden	120985.00	164243.00	13850.00	500.00	299478.00
Provo	10243.75	42232.17	5383.22	933.97	58813.11
Logan	9250.00	55592.93	6148.38	456.83	71748.16
Totals	395658.75	921824.84	79223.44	6910.82	1403619.85
Grand Totals	495749.49	1602862.02	194822.93	62238.50	2355672.94

T. B. LEWIS, Territorial Commissioner of Schools.

EXHIBIT "G" Compilation of the Reports of the County and City (First and Second Class) Treasurers of Utah Territory for the School Year Ending June 30th, 1894.

Counties.	Treasurers.	RECEIPTS.				DISBURSEMENTS.				
		Amount of money on hand at commencement of School Year.	Amount received from Territorial School Fund.	Amount received from County School Fund.	Amount received from other sources.	Total Receipts	Total Expenditures for School Purposes	Balance on hand at end of School Year.	Total Expenditures and Amount on hand.	Excess of Receipts over Disbursements
Beaver	S. D. Underwood	\$ 98 07	\$ 5190 21	\$ 2159.35	\$ 14 25	\$ 7462.08	\$ 6973.25	\$ 488.83	\$ 7462.08	\$ 488.83
Box Elder	J. B. McMaster	1007 43	11272.95	8000.00	17.30	20297 68	19034.10	1263 58	20297 68	1263 58
Cache	G. W. Thatcher, Jr.	989 97	18463.95	7599 85	153.40	27207 17	26190 45	1016 72	27207.17	1016.72
*Carbon	John Forrester									
Davis	J. E. Robinson	161.91	10 96.15	1446 00		12204 06	12106.49	97.57	12204 06	97.57
Emery	R. O. Miller	599 64	8654 58	3687.98	114.32	13056 52	12421.06	635.46	13016.52	635.46
Garfield	Joseph Cameron	4729.14	570 00			5299 14	5182.61	116 53	5299 14	116 53
Grand	W. A. Shafer	1330.00	773 31	4135.86		6239 17	4446.48	1792 69	6239.17	1792.69
Iron	Wm. Norris	279 91	4048 11	1439 05	59.75	5826.82	5722 83	103.99	5826 82	103 99
Juab	E. R. Booth	1405 55	6619 95	4439.74	4.35	12469.59	12229.75	239 84	12469.59	239.84
Kane	H. E. Bowman	64 93	2906.01	1092.30	127 25	4190.49	3981.86	209 13	4190.49	209 13
Millard	Daniel Stevens		6687.63	2469 54	29 85	9187 02	9187 02		9187 02	
Morgan	James Durrant	6 38	2757.96	1568 09		4332 43	4332 43		4332 43	
Piute	David W. Stoker	97.71	2258.82	300.13		2656.66	25 5 78	130.88	2656 66	130 88
Rich	L. D. Pearce	175.00	2681 82	1136 67		3993.49	3576 89	416.60	3993.49	416 60
Salt Lake	W. P. Lynn	21810 53	48699 78	100783.04	101 90	171395 25	163319.27	8075.98	171395 25	8075.98
San Juan	Hanson Bayles	155.31	609.12	765 80		1530.23	1466 08	64 15	1530.23	64.15
San Pete	George Christensen	1173.25	20481.66	4429 59		26084 50	25200.65	883 85	26084.50	883.85
Seyler	James M. Petersen	1216.97	10507.32	2100 00		13823.29	12904.79	918.50	13823.29	918.50
Summit	J. H. Deming		11091.06	7553.35		18644.41	18195.26	449.15	18644.41	449 15
Tooele	John C. Shields	3 70	5363.60	2200 00		7567.30	7558 38	8 92	7567.30	8.92
Utah	J. B. Blankenship	204.30	4737.60	982 04	24 90	6948.84	5717.07	231.77	5948.84	231 77
Wasatch	Evan Wride	863.30	34978.02	13391.37		48732 60	48711.33	21.36	48732 69	21 36
Washington	Robert Duke	10.37	609 43	1992.01		8097.81	8034 68	63.13	8097 81	63.13
Wayne	Horatio Pickett	403 67	6137 73	1674 47	12 00	8227.87	7836 44	391 43	8227.87	391 43
Weber	Thos. A. Jeffrey	506 71	2880 63	441.74	9 75	3838 83	3077.44	761.39	3838 83	761.39
	John A. Boyle	4395.75	21216 51	5500.00		31112 26	28038.13		31112 26	3074 13
	Totals	41188 50	256279 91	181288 17	669 02	479425 60	457970 02	21455.58	479425 60	21455 58
Counties.	Treasurers.									
Salt Lake	H. T. Duke	33804 21	47773 62	74296 60	320949 44	476823 87	379212 54	97611 33	476823.87	97611.33
Ogden	Henry H. Rolapp	2611 82	16433 55	29205 42	18073 00	66323 79	64677.18	1646 61	66323.79	1646.61
Provo	J. R. Twelves	862 59	7711 29	2187.60	4813.54	15575 02	13992 94	1582 08	15575.02	1582.08
Logan	Henry Hayball	19610 79	6835 68	1551.38	10596 87	38694.70	38694 70		38694 70	
	Totals	56889 41	78754 14	107240.98	354532 85	597417.38	496577 86	100840 02	597417.38	100840 02
	Grand Totals	98077 91	335034.05	263529.15	355201 87	1076842.98	954547 38	122295 60	1076842 98	122295 60

* New County. No money received and no money paid out.

T. B. LEWIS, Territorial Commissioner of Schools

**EXHIBIT "H"—Compilation of the Reports of the County and City (First and Second Class) Treasurers of Utah Territory, for the
School Year Ending June 30th, 1895.**

Counties.	Treasurers.	RECEIPTS.				DISBURSEMENTS.				
		Amount of moneys on hand at commence- ment of said School Year.	Amount received from Territorial School Fund.	Amount received from County School Fund.	Amount received from other sources.	Total Receipts.	Total expenditures for school purposes.	Balance on hand at end of said school year.	Total expenditures and amount on hand.	Excess of receipts over disbursements.
Beaver	James Low	\$ 1263.58	\$ 4488.75	\$ 78.28	\$ 784.34	\$ 5301.35	\$ 4781.65	\$ 569.70	\$ 5301.35	\$ 569.70
Box Elder	A. A. Jansen	1016.72	10027.50	7818.97	..	18610.05	17433.50	1176.55	18610.05	1176.55
Cache	Anthony Anderson	..	16935.00	10151.42	..	28103.14	26925.36	1177.78	28103.14	1177.78
Carbon	John Forrester	..	3090.00	1693.70	..	4683.70	4647.84	35.86	4683.70	35.86
Davis	A. L. Clark	1901.88	9548.75	1335.98	..	12781.61	12455.20	326.41	12781.61	326.41
Emery	R. C. Miller	635.46	5520.00	2022.99	..	8178.45	7262.24	916.21	8178.45	916.21
Garfield	Wm. Cameron	452.83	4388.78	427.00	54.05	5272.78	5272.78	..	5272.78	..
Grand	W. A. Shafer	1887.70	641.25	1407.14	..	3936.09	3317.96	618.13	3936.09	618.13
Iron	Simon A. Matheson	103.99	3686.25	7312.78	1.25	5104.27	4911.62	192.65	5104.27	192.65
Juab	W. C. Ockey	239.84	6390.00	3986.56	..	10566.40	10312.91	253.49	10566.40	253.49
Kane	H. E. Bowman	209.13	2730.00	939.78	68.50	3947.41	3787.58	159.83	3947.41	159.83
*Millard	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Morgan	F. A. Little	..	2505.00	1152.00	..	3657.00	3657.00	..	3657.00	..
Plute	D. W. Stoker	130.88	2043.75	508.85	..	2743.48	2433.18	290.30	2743.48	290.30
Rich	L. D. Pearce	416.70	2347.50	900.04	..	374.24	3754.24	..	3754.24	..
Salt Lake	W. P. Lynn	8074.98	23493.75	30631.93	20.00	112420.66	111630.86	789.80	112420.66	789.80
San Juan	O. E. Walton, Jr.	64.15	566.25	580.56	..	1210.96	1177.25	33.70	1210.96	33.70
San Pete	H. O. Beauman	883.85	18420.00	3705.53	..	23009.88	22253.01	756.77	23009.88	756.77
Sevier	H. P. Hansen	918.50	9746.25	2512.08	..	13176.83	12476.83	701.00	13176.83	701.00
*Summit	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Tooele	Henry Marshall	8.98	4900.00	1806.00	..	6794.96	6785.68	9.28	6794.96	9.28
Uintah	J. B. Blankenship	231.77	4718.75	703.37	..	5648.89	5607.54	41.35	5648.89	41.35
Utah	Evan Wride	323.30	28417.50	12945.24	12.15	41098.19	41641.23	543.06	41698.15	56.96
Wasatch	Robt Dupe	63.13	5685.00	1097.75	5.20	7451.08	7376.65	74.13	7451.08	74.13
Washington	Horatio Pickett	391.43	5598.75	1597.96	4.25	7592.39	7496.20	496.19	7592.39	496.19
Wayne	Thos A. Jeffrey	761.39	2426.25	386.83	..	3574.47	2897.20	877.27	3574.47	877.27
Weber	John A. Boyle	4059.86	11561.25	13891.25	25.00	29636.88	24888.03	4648.83	29636.88	4648.83
Totals	Totals	24039.03	189896.28	154894.57	924.74	368754.62	354553.43	14201.19	368754.62	14201.19
Cities.	Treasurers.									
Salt Lake	H. G. Whiting	97611.33	44778.75	53784.50	183460.18	370584.76	371902.90	7681.86	379584.76	7681.86
Ogden	H. H. Kolapp	1646.61	15397.50	6741.08	41968.85	65754.04	65754.04	..	65754.04	..
Provo	John B. Twelves	1582.08	7128.75	2148.13	4456.84	15315.80	13788.03	1577.75	15315.80	1577.75
Logan	Henry G. Hayball	..	6285.00	2346.40	4016.80	12648.20	12265.90	382.80	12648.20	382.80
Totals	Totals	100840.02	73590.00	64970.11	1233902.67	473302.80	463660.89	9641.91	473302.80	9641.91
Grand Totals,	Grand Totals,	124979.05	263486.28	218864.68	1234827.41	842057.42	818214.32	23843.10	842057.42	23843.10

* No report.
† No report.

T. B. LEWIS, Territorial Commissioner of Schools.

EXHIBIT "I."

Second apportionment of territorial district school fund arising from the tax of 1893, made March 31, 1894, and paid upon warrants issued April 3, 1894:

COUNTIES AND CITIES.	SCHOOL POPULATION.	APPORTIONMENT.
Beaver	1227	\$ 2613 51
Box Elder	2665	5676 45
Cache (outside of Logan City)	4365	9297 45
Logan City	1616	3442 08
Davis	2505	5335 65
Emery	2046	4357 98
Garfield	1118	2381 34
Grand	145	308 85
Iron	957	2038 41
Juab	1565	3333 45
Kane	687	1463 31
Millard	1581	3367 53
Morgan	652	1388 76
Plute	534	1137 42
Rich	634	1350 42
Salt Lake (outside of Salt Lake City)	5906	12579 78
Salt Lake City	11294	24056 22
San Juan	144	306 72
Sanpete	4842	10313 46
Sevier	2484	5290 92
Summit	2622	5584 86
Tooele	1268	2700 84
Uintah	1120	2385 60
Utah (outside of Provo City)	7364	15685 32
Provo City	1823	3882 99
Wasatch	1441	3069 33
Washington	1451	3090 63
Wayne	681	1450 53
Weber (outside of Ogden City)	3087	6575 31
Ogden City	3885	8275 05
Totals	71709	\$152740 17

EXHIBIT "J."

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec 31, 1894.

PROF. T. B. LEWIS,
Commissioner of Schools.

DEAR SIR:—There is now in the Territorial Treasury one hundred and fifty-two thousand dollars arising from the Territorial school tax of three mills on the dollar, which you can apportion to the several counties of the Territory as provided by law.

The county treasurers of the respective counties can draw upon me for warrants for their apportionment immediately after receiving your notice.

I cannot assume the risk of sending warrants by mail.

Very Respectfully,

JOHN T. CAINE,
Auditor of Public Accounts

EXHIBIT "J"--Continued.

OGDEN, UTAH, December 31, 1894.

HON. JOHN T. CAINE,
Territorial Auditor.

DEAR SIR:—I have received your favor of the 31st inst. in which you report the sum of one hundred and fifty-two thousand dollars, arising from the Territorial school tax of three mills on the dollar for 1894, ready for the December distribution.

In accordance with section 2 of the school law, I now certify to you the apportionment of said sum to the respective counties, and the cities of the first and second class, upon the basis of \$2.05 per capita of the total population of children of the school age in the Territory, which is 74551.

COUNTIES.	POPULATION.	APPORTIONMENT.
Beaver	1197	\$ 2453 85
Box Elder	2674	5481 70
Cache	4516	9257 80
Carbon	824	1689 20
Davis	2545	5217 25
Emery	1472	3017 60
Garfield	1157	2371 85
Grand	171	350 55
Iron	983	2015 15
Juab	1704	3493 20
Kane	728	1492 40
Millard	1623	3327 15
Morgan	688	1399 40
Piute	557	1141 85
Rich	626	1283 30
Salt Lake	6265	12843 25
San Juan	151	309 55
San Pete	4942	10131 10
Sevier	2599	5327 95
Summit	2623	5377 15
Tooele	1328	2722 40
Uintah	1257	2576 85
Utah	7578	15534 90
Wasatch	1516	3107 80
Washington	1493	3060 65
Wayne	647	1326 35
Weber	3083	6320 15
CITIES.		
Salt Lake City	11941	24479 05
Ogden	4106	8417 30
Provo	1901	3897 05
Logan	1676	3435 80
Totals	74551	\$152829 55

T. B. LEWIS,
Territorial Commissioner.

OGDEN, UTAH; January 4, 1895.

HON. JOHN T. CAINE,
Territorial Auditor.

DEAR SIR:—Since making the apportionment of the school money, on the 31st of Dec., '94, my attention has been drawn to mistakes made in the report of school population for Summit and Morgan counties.

The school population of Summit County should be 2623 instead of 2603. This will give 20 pupils, not enumerated in the statement to you of December 31st, which, at \$2 05 per capita, will make \$41 00 due Summit County, over and above the \$5336.15, making the total for Summit County, \$5377.15.

The school population of Morgan County is 668 instead of 608. This will give to Morgan County 60 pupils not enumerated in my statement to you on December 31st, '94, which at \$2 05 per capita will make \$123.00 due Morgan County, over and above the 1246.40, making the total for Morgan County, 1369 40.

These numbers added to the school population, reported to you, will give the sum of 74551, and the amount apportioned will be increased to \$152829.55.

I will write the superintendents and county treasurers of Morgan and Summit counties, making the corrections I have given you.

Respectfully,

T. B. LEWIS,

Commissioner of Schools.

(Dictated)

EXHIBIT "K."

SALT LAKE CITY, March 30, 1895.

HON. T. B. LEWIS,
Commissioner of Schools,
Ogden, Utah.

DEAR SIR:—I have the honor to hand you herewith a statement of the Territorial District School Fund at date, by which it will be seen that the amount of money in the Territorial treasury belonging to said fund subject to apportionment is \$127,015.46.

Very Respectfully,

JOHN T. CAINE,

Auditor of Public Accounts.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 30, 1895

TERRITORIAL DISTRICT SCHOOL FUND ACCOUNT.

RECEIPTS.

1894.

March 31. Balance of school money in treasury not apportioned .. 923 74

1895.

March 30. Taxes of 1892 and 1893 collected since March 31, 1894. Net
\$13,995.47. 60 per cent school fund . . . 8,397.28

" " Taxes of 1894 paid into treasury to date. Net \$453,307.18.
60 per cent school fund . . . 271,984 30

Total school fund arising from taxes . . . \$281,305.32

Rentals from school lands leased . . . 1,445.65

Total receipts . . . \$282,750.95

DISBURSEMENTS.

1895.

Jan. 2.	School fund expense for 1893, net previously charged .	1,933.46
" "	" " " " 1894	972.50
" "	First appointment of school fund from 1894 tax .	152,829.55
	Total disbursements	\$155,735.51
March 30.	Amount in treasury to be apportioned	\$127,015.46

JOHN T. CAINE,
Auditor of Public Accounts.

EXHIBIT "K."

OGDEN, UTAH, March 30, 1895

HON. JOHN T. CAINE,
Territorial Auditor.

DEAR SIR:—I have received your favor of the 30th inst. in which statement I find a balance of \$127015.46 arising from the Territorial school tax of three mills on the dollar for 1894, ready for distribution, March 31st, 1895.

After correcting the errors in the enumeration of the population, which items of correction came in since the December distribution, I now certify to you the apportionment of the above sum to the respective counties and cities of the first and second class, upon the basis of \$1.70 per capita of the total population of children of the school age in the Territory, which is 74540.

COUNTIES.	POPULATION.	APPORTIONMENT.
Beaver ..	1197.	\$ 2084 90
Box Elder ..	2674 ..	4545 80
Cache.	4516 ..	7677 20
Carbon	824 ..	1400 80
Davis	2545 ..	4328 50
Emery ...	1472 ..	2502 40
Garfield . . .	1157 ..	1968 90
Grand	171 ..	290 70
Iron	983 ..	1671 10
Juab	1704 ..	2896 80
Kane	728 ..	1237 00
Millard . . .	1623 ..	2750 10
Morgan ..	668 ..	1135 00
Piute	545 ..	\$928.50
Less \$24.60, amount over drawn in Dec. on error of 12 children at \$2.05		24.60
		901 90
Rich	626 ..	1064 20
Salt Lake	6265 ..	10650 50
San Juan	151 ..	256 70
San Pete ..	4912 ..	\$8350 40
Less \$61.50, amount overdrawn in Dec. on error of 30 children at \$2.05		61.50
		8288 90

Sevier	2599	4418 30
Summit	2654	\$4511 80
Plus \$63.55, amount not drawn in Dec. on error of 31 children at \$2.05		63 55
Tooele	1328	4575 35
Uintah	1257	2257 60
Utah	7578	2136 90
Wasatch	1516	12882 60
Washington	1493	2577 20
Wayne	647	2538 10
Weber	3083	1099 90
		5241 10
CITIES.		
Salt Lake City	11941	20299 70
Ogden	4106	6980 20
Provo	1901	3231 70
Logan	1676	2849 20
Totals	74540	\$126695 45

NOTE:—You will note that the apportionment for 74540 children at \$1.70 per capita amounts to \$126718.00 which decreased by the amount \$22 55 over drawn in December '94 leaves a balance of \$126695.45 as stated above.

Respectfully,

T. B. LEWIS,

Ter. Commissioner

EXHIBIT "L."

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 31, 1895.

PROF. T. B. LEWIS,
Commissioner of Schools,
Ogden, Utah.

DEAR SIR:—I have the honor to enclose herewith a statement of the district school fund at date, showing the amount of money in the Territorial treasury belonging to said fund subject to apportionment, as provided by law, to be two hundred and twenty-five thousand eight hundred and twenty-two ninety-seven hundredths dollars (\$225,822.97).

Very respectfully,

JOHN T. CAINE,

Auditor of Public Accounts.

EXHIBIT "L."

SALT LAKE CITY, December 31, 1895.

TERRITORIAL DISTRICT SCHOOL FUND ACCOUNT.

RECEIPTS

1895.		
March 31,	Balance of school money in treasury not apportioned	\$ 320 01
Dec. 31,	Taxes of 1894 collected since March 31st \$5404.91 of which 60 per cent school fund	3,242.94
	Taxes of 1895 collected to date \$371,335.88 of which 60 per cent school fund	222,801.52
		<u>226,364.47</u>

EXPENDITURES.

School fund expense.....	541.50
	<u>\$225,822 97</u>

JOHN T. CAINE,
Auditor of Public Accounts.

EXHIBIT "L."

OGDEN, UTAH, Dec. 31, 1895.

HON. JOHN T. CAINE,
Auditor of Public Accounts,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

DEAR SIR:—Yours of 31st inst. received, in which you report the sum of \$225,822.97, arising from the Territorial school tax of three mills on the dollar for 1895, ready for the December distribution.

In accordance with section 2 of the school law, I now certify to you the apportionment of said sum to the respective counties, and the cities of the first and the second class, upon the basis of \$2.90 per capita of the total population of children of school age in the Territory which is 77,669.

T. B. LEWIS,
Ter. Commissioner of Schools.

COUNTIES.	POPULATION.	APPORTIONMENT.
Beaver	1263	\$ 3662 70
Box Elder	2843	8244 70
Cache.....	4616.....	13386 40
Carbon	882.....	2557 80
Davis	2646.....	7673 40
Emery	1578.....	4576 20
Garfield	1133.....	3285 70
Grand	183	530 70
Iron	1018	2962 20
Juab	1762	5109 80
Kane	697	2021 30
Millard	1686.....	4889 40
Morgan	680.....	1972 00
Piute	597	1731 30
Rich	635.....	1841 50
Salt Lake	6391.....	18533 90
San Juan	134.....	388 60
San Pete	5081.....	14734 90
Sevier	2658.....	7708 20
Summit	2707.....	7850 30
Tooele	1427.....	4138 30
Uintah	1443.....	4184 70
Utah	7672	22248 80
Wasatch	1597.....	4631 30
Washington	1574	4564 60
Wayne	702.....	2035 80
Weber	3183.....	9230 70

CITIES.

Salt Lake City	12540	36366 00
Ogden	4688	13595 20
Provo	1966	5701 40
Logan	1687	4892 30
Totals	77669	\$225240 10

EXHIBIT "M."

List of County and City Superintendents of Schools of Utah Territory.

COUNTIES.	NAMES.	P. O. ADDRESS.
Beaver	R. Maeser	Beaver City
Box Elder	Angus Vance	Box Elder
Cache	Samuel Oldham	Logan
Davis	N. T. Porter	Centerville
Emery	J. H. Scott	Huntington
Garfield	M. M. Steele	Panguitch
Grand	F. A. Manville	Moab
Iron	M. H. Dalley	Cedar City
Juab	J. T. Miller	Nephi
Kane	Edwin Cutler	Glendale
Millard	H. P. Brown	Deseret
Morgan	Thomas R. Condle	Croydon
Piute	Samuel L. Page	Greenwich
Rich	Oluf Larson	Woodruff
Salt Lake	Oscar Van Cott	Salt Lake City
San Juan	A. P. Sorensen	Monticello
San Pete	Peter Greaves, Jr.	Ephraim
Sevier	P. D. Stoops	Salina
Summit	D. S. L. McCorkle	Park City
Tooele	Wm. S. Marks	Tooele
Uintah		Vernal
Utah	D. H. Christensen	Provo
Wasatch	Attewall Wootton	Midway
Washington	Levi N. Harmon	Toquerville
Wayne	Willis E. Robison	Loa
Weber	Mosiah Hall	Ogden City

CITIES.	NAMES.	P. O. ADDRESSES.
Salt Lake City	J. F. Millspaugh	Salt Lake City
Ogden City	Wm. Allison	Ogden City
Provo City	W. S. Rawlings	Provo City
Logan City	John T. Caine, Jr.	Logan City

Terms of office of County Superintendents expire in December, 1895
There is no Board of Education for the Territory, nor Board of Examiners.
Each city and county has a Board of Examiners.

Examination for certificate to teach is always required. No certificate from any place outside of the Territory will suffice.

Teachers' Institutes are held in the various counties, and information in regard thereto can be had by addressing the county superintendents.

Names of teachers are not reported to this office, nor does this office have anything to do with the employment or selection of teachers: such matters are attended to by the School Boards of the various counties and cities, and all inquiries in regard thereto may be addressed to the county or city superintendents. Names of district school officers are not reported to this office.

I have not heard from all the counties on the election of superintendents.

T. B. LEWIS,
Commissioner.

EXHIBIT "N."

Price List of Books Adopted by the Last Convention as Appears on File at the Commissioner's Office.

T. B. LEWIS, TERRITORIAL COMMISSIONER.

New Franklin Primer and First Reader ...	\$ 25	Smith's Primer of Physiology...	\$ 35
New Franklin Second Reader. ..	35	Smith's Elementary Physiology .	60
" " Third Reader	50	Steele's Hygienic Physiology	1 10
" " Fourth Reader...	65	Avery's Principles of Philos-	1 10
" " Fifth Reader	85	ophy ...	56
Seaside and Wayside, No. 1	25	Macy's Our Government	90
" " " 2	35	Dole's American Citizen	1 00
" " " 3	50	Gage's Introduction to Physical	80
" " " 4	60	Science	50
Our World Readers, No. 1	50	Talmage's Domestic Science	50
Modern Spelling Book.....	25	Talmage's First Book of Na-	66
Harper's First Arithmetic ...	35	ture ...	1 40
Harper's Second Arithmetic ...	65	Gay's Business Book-keeping,	80
Stoddard's Intellectual Arith-	40	Single Entry	1 00
metic	1 20	Gay's Business Book-keeping,	40
Appleton's Algebra	45	Single and Double Entry	1 00
Maxwell's Introductory Gram-	65	Augsburg's Drawing, Element-	25
mar	35	ary	40
Maxwell's Advanced Grammar...	60	Augsburg's Drawing, Simpli-	40
Hyde's First Grammar ...	60	fied	90
Appleton's Elementary Geogra-	10	Mason's New First Music	36
phy	10	Reader	
Appleton's Higher Geography...	10	Mason's New Second Music	
Monteith's Physical Geography...	10	Reader	
Spencerian Copy Books Nos.	10	Mason's New Third Music	
1-8 ...	10	Reader	
Michael's Copy Books Nos.	10	Mason's New Fourth Music	
1-10	10	Reader	
Eggleston's Primary History....	65	Tilden's Common School Song	
Barnes' Brief History.....	1 10	Reader	